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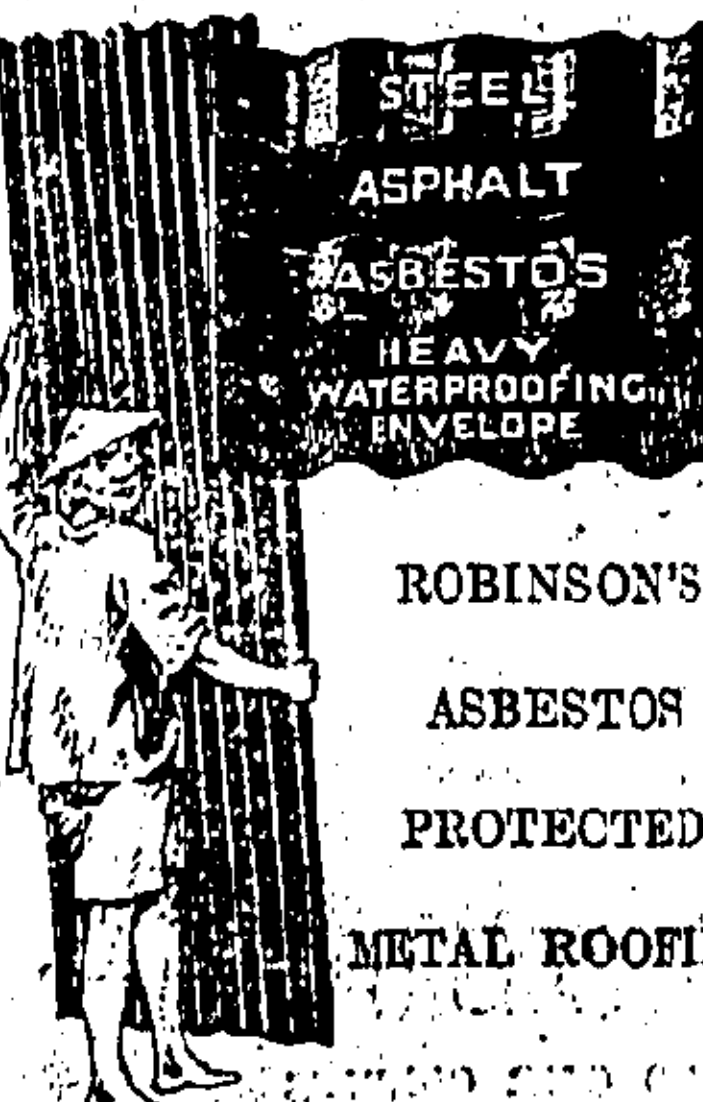
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Shanghai.

SHANGHAI STUDENT RIOTERS AGAIN ATTACK POLICE.

STREET BATTLE.

FIRE HOSE AND PAVING STONES.

POLICE OPEN FIRE.

City Calm After Exciting Events.

Shanghai is reported to be calm after further exciting events yesterday when the student rioters again came into serious conflict with the police.

FIGHT IN STREET.

SHANGHAI, June 1.
Coincidentally with the arrival of Prince George who is going to Weihaiwei to-morrow, the anti-Japanese rioting was resumed this morning.

As a result the Municipal Council declared a state of emergency. An excited meeting of 1,500 students and workers at the Chinese Chamber of Commerce yesterday evening forced the Chairman of the Chamber to sign a notice calling a general strike to-day.

They also passed a resolution in favour of boycotting foreign banks and bank notes, placing the control of the municipal police in Chinese hands, withdrawal of the foreign warships from the Huangpu River, release of the arrested rioters, punishment of the "murderers" of the students and workmen, compensation for the sufferers in the riots, and suspension of municipal taxes.

An hysterical workman orator collapsed and died during a meeting. The students this morning massed in the street and attacked the police, but they were met with a deluge from a fire hose. The rioters tore up paving stones and hurled them at the police. A number of police and onlookers were injured. The police fired on the rioters seriously wounding five, after which the crowd dispersed.

The students are endeavouring to enlist the co-operation of the workers for strike, essential services, but the Municipal Council is taking measures accordingly.

A student attacked a Sikh constable in the street but was himself seriously wounded.

The city is calm at present but the situation depends to some extent on the backing which the Reds intend to give the rioters.

Tupan's Powers.

(By Courtesy of Daily Bulletin.)

SHANGHAI, May 31.
Two long-expected mandates were issued last night.

The first, which deals with the powers of the Tupan of the Shanghai Municipal District, says that he must control the administrative affairs and supervise local self-government there. Included in his powers are the supervision of the district, control of the harbour, labour reforms, registration of the inhabitants and houses, control of fire brigades, anti-plague measures, public peace, foreign intercourse, certain monetary matters, public buildings and newly-constructed roads.

The Commissioner of Foreign Affairs at Shanghai and the Superintendents of Police and Water Police and the Harbour Bureau are placed under the Tupan.

The second mandate deals with the system of local self-government in Shanghai and the powers of the local self-governing institutions, which include supervision under the Tupan of roads, bridges, buildings, light tram, water works, telephones, sanitation, relief work, education, recreation, financial affairs, and the disposal and control of municipal property.

General Strike Threat.

SHANGHAI, June 1.
The situation is tense to-day, following a meeting attended by fifteen hundred, mostly students, at the Chinese Chamber of Commerce last evening, where many wild resolutions were passed.

A student named Ling Ku-yang presided. Members of the Chamber vainly attempted to keep down the excitement and moved that a special meeting, consisting of two delegates from each society represented, be appointed to deal with the business under discussion. The extremists demanded a motion in favour of a general strike also that the acting Chairman of the chamber, who was not present, be called on to explain his attitude.

The extremists' motion was carried, a large approving reaction obviously being terrified

The meeting then sent a delegation to bring the acting Chairman who came subsequently, announcing under compulsion that the Chamber would to-day issue circulars stating—"In view of the assassination of our brethren, we have decided on a general strike." The audience then shouted, "Let us overthrow modern Imperialism and abolish unequal treaties. Let labourers, merchants and students join in one body and fight together in common cause."

Additional resolutions carried included: "Boycott of foreign banknotes; withdrawal of Chinese deposits from foreign banks; control of the Municipal police to be placed in Chinese hands; withdrawal of foreign warships."

OUR KING.

To-morrow's Birthday Ceremony.

PARADE OF TROOPS.

A replica on a miniature scale, though without the colour of the imposing scenes which are witnessed at the birthday of the colours by the Guards at Whitehall, will be witnessed on the grounds of the Hongkong Cricket Club to-morrow morning on the occasion of the birthday of His Majesty the King.

Representative detachments from all units, the East Surreys, R.E.'s, R.G.A., Punjabs and the local Volunteer Corps, will march under the command of their respective officers to be in position by 9 a.m. Command will be taken by H.E. the Officer Commanding the Troops in China, Major General C. C. Ward, C.B., C.M.G., and the order to present will be given when H.E. the Governor, Sir R. E. Stubbs, K.C.M.G., arrives on the ground. This he is due to do at 9 a.m.

The march past and salute will

SHARE POINTS.

DOCK CO.'S NEW CAPITAL.

TO-DAY'S MEETING.

Shareholders and the General Public.

Questions relating to the disposal of the unissued new shares in connection with the raising by the Dock Company of new capital were mentioned at a meeting to-day, the opinion being expressed that the shareholders were not sufficiently safeguarded by the phrasing of the resolution.

An extraordinary general meeting of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company, Limited, was held this morning for the purpose of confirming as special resolutions the resolutions in regard to the raising of new capital passed at a meeting held a few weeks ago.

Dr. F. H. Kew drew the attention of Mr. D. G. M. Bernard, the Chairman, to the wording of the resolution under which the directors were empowered to dispose of the unissued new shares as they thought fit. It was to be presumed, he said, that the shareholders were to go given the first opportunity of taking up the shares when it was decided to issue them.

If he wished to move an amendment.

Dr. Kew said that he wanted some sort of an undertaking given.

The Chairman: If you object to the resolution we shall have to go back on the whole thing.

Dr. Kew: Cannot you have the objection recorded in the minutes and considered at the board meeting?

The Chairman: No minute issued by the directors would be binding.

Dr. Kew: I do not wish to bind them; merely to jog their memories.

The Chairman: I do not think the directors would lead that.

After consultation with fellow directors the Chairman said that a minute could be recorded that it was the expressed wish that shareholders should be given first choice. From the point of view of equity the shareholders could depend that the directors would not take them themselves.

Mr. P. M. da Silva: But that minute will not be binding.

The Chairman then put the resolutions and on Mr. da Silva seconding they were passed with no dissentients.

In explaining the resolutions prior to that after Mr. R. M. Dyer, Chief Manager, had read them, the Chairman had said:

Gentlemen,—"The object of this meeting is to confirm as special resolutions the resolutions which were passed as extraordinary resolutions at the meeting of the Company held on May 15 last. As I then explained, the purpose of the resolutions is to raise further capital for the objects specified in the Chairman's speech at the annual general meeting held on March 30 last and in order to give effect to this it is necessary to alter Article 17 which at present limits the extent of a member's holding of shares. Sixty thousand of the new shares will be offered at once to the present shareholders at a premium of \$10 per share in the manner indicated in the resolutions and the remaining unissued shares will be subsequently dealt with as the Directors think fit."

I do not think there is anything further with which I need deal but if any shareholder would like to ask questions or seek any explanation, I shall be pleased to endeavour to answer such questions and give such explanation to the best of my ability.

If no questions are asked or explanation sought, I shall assume that you approve of the alterations in the Articles of Association as presented, and will thereupon propose the resolutions regarding the same which are set out in the notice convening this meeting.

Supporting the Chairman at the meeting were Messrs. A. H. White, T. G. Weall, A. Cameron, R. M. Dyer, Chief Manager, R. F. Mattingley, Company Solicitor, and E. L. Hosie, Company Secretary. Shareholders present were Messrs. G. P. Lammert, N. V. Croucher, H. Burkill, P. M. N. Silva, Tang Shiu-ku, Tang Chi-ngon and Dr. F. H. Kew.

COURT MARTIAL.

ALLEGED DESERTION CHARGE.

FOUR DAYS' BREAK.

Gunner Birbeck of Lyemut Battery who was alleged to have deserted on May 15, and to have given himself up at Kowloon City four days later, was charged with desertion and insubordination at a district court martial at Victoria Barracks this morning.

The insubordination charge was inserted owing to an alleged statement at a preliminary hearing of the case against him that he refused to soldier any more.

Lieut. M. J. Richards on his behalf contended that the prisoner was not on duty at any period during the days in question and as regarded the alleged insubordination as the statement attributed to the prisoner had been made during the hearing of the case he held that it was not evidence.

The sentence of the Court was a fine of \$100.

AN INTERESTING UNIVERSITY HOSTEL GROUP.



Photo courtesy A. Fong.
University students of Morrison Hall (London Mission Society). In the centre of the front row is the warden, the Rev. Dr. T. W. Pearce, LL.D., O.B.E.

ships from the Whangpu; release of the students and labourers arrested; trial of the murderers of the students and labourers; compensation for the sufferers; recognition of the right of labourers to strike.

During the hysterical proceedings, Zou Wai-ding, an employee of the Commercial Press, swooned and subsequently died.

The Chamber of Commerce has since informed the police that it does not approve of a general strike.

Another Clash.

This morning, Nanking Road was filled with moving crowds with armed police guarding strategic points and Chinese shops which did not close, as the students were menacing the latter.

A hundred small organisations which supported the strike had announced that the strike would begin at eleven this morning, and at that hour the students became active, though the strike was virtually abortive.

The first clash occurred when the students hustled the police near Louis Station. The waiting firemen ineffectually drenched the crowd, which vigorously attacked the police. The latter threatened to use their firearms, and finally were forced to fire, four students being seriously wounded and sent to hospital.

The crowds immediately fled, leaving Nanking Road practically empty except for the police patrolling and the Volunteers with their armed cars.

The trams have ceased running and the students are endeavouring to secure the co-operation of the employees in the essential services. The Council is declaring a state of emergency.

The inquiry on those killed passed off quietly. The verdict is not yet known.

The casualties among the rioters were heavier than were at first realised. Altogether eighteen were shot, of whom a re-accumulation.

The situation continues quiet.

The inquiry was a simple one and the verdict was that the deceased were killed in rioting.

Half Past One.

constitute the remainder of the proceedings which it is anticipated will last about three-quarters of an hour.

A ball will be given at Government House in the evening.

EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA.

The Empress of Australia will arrive in Hongkong from Canada via Japan ports and Shanghai at 8 p.m. on Thursday, instead of at 6 p.m. on Wednesday as previously advised, and will dock at Kowloon Wharf, at her usual berth.

Owing to the late arrival of the s.s. Empress of Australia the marriage of Mr. Nowell Bernard White and Miss Pearl C. Thompson will not take place until Saturday. The ceremony is to take place at St. John's Cathedral at 3 o'clock and will be followed by a reception on the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden.

morning the rioters vigorously bombarded the police and firemen with upturn road metal, injuring a number, including onlookers. The latter were hemmed in by the massing rioters, who filled the street.

At noon a student who attacked a Sikh constable in a side street was shot and seriously injured.

Calm at present prevails, but the situation depends upon the extent of the outside backing the rioters are receiving.

According to Chinese reports, \$70,000 recently reached Shanghai for the purpose of subsidising the rioters.

The Council is prepared for almost any eventuality and intends to hold a special meeting of rate-payers to-morrow, sums of the resolutions of which the student proclamations vigorously oppose.

There were no disturbances in the evening.

Some rioters were made but there were no casualties.

Otherwise the city is quiet but considerable interest attaches to the trial of those arrested.

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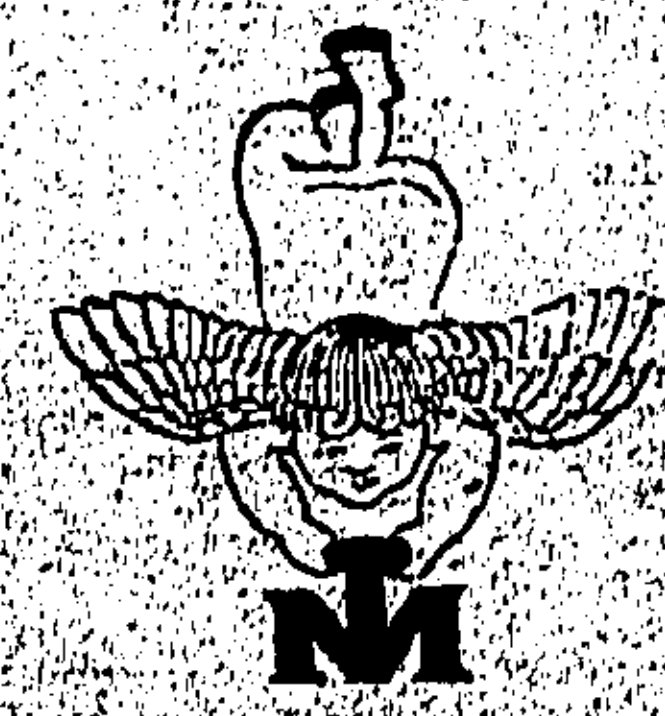
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FACING FACTS.

OLD METHODS THAT MUST BE SCRAPPED.

PREMIER'S APPEAL.

Attacking the Social Evils of the Day.

The Premier is urging employers to take their employees more and more into consultation regarding routine and management.

THE NATION'S FOOD.

(*Reuter's Service.*)

London, June 1. Before an audience of 50,000 people, a speech was made by Mr. Stanley Baldwin at a victory rally at Whitehall, in which the Premier appealed for an all-round increase of ten per cent. in indus-

Mr. Baldwin pointed out with pleasure that his appeals for an industrial truce had resulted in the men of both sides sitting down together and facing realities as never before.

He concluded by inviting the employers to scrap their old methods and seek a novel and more intimate relationship with the workers and, seek brains and

BRITAIN'S MAN OF VISION.



STANLEY BALDWIN

The Premier has made a stirring appeal to Capital and Labour to work together for their common good.

trial efficiency, and announced his intention to appoint a permanent food council to carry out the recommendations of the recent commission.

He expressed indifference to the Conservative critics who complained that he had not sufficiently denounced his opponents and declared he did not intend to waste time in denouncing movements like socialism but was going to attack the evils which produce them.

FATAL OPIUM CLASH.

(*Reuter's Service.*)

SHANGHAI, June 1.

Press reports state that General Li Kwei-yuen, Chief of Staff of the First Mukden Army, was killed and Cheng Quo-jui, Commandant of the twenty-eighth Brigade and Yuen Shi-fu, Chief of the Martial Court, were seriously injured yesterday afternoon, following a disagreement during a conference in an upper story of the Mukden Headquarters in Chapel suburb, Shanghai.

It appears that General Chang Tsung-chang, Tapan of Shantung, sent Cheng Quo-jui to Shanghai to investigate the local traffic in opium. A disagreement arose between Yuen Shi-fu and Li Kwei-yuen, whereupon the latter's bodyguard fired, wounding Yuen, whose bodyguard returned the fire wounding Cheng. Li Kwei-yuen jumped out of a window and broke his neck.

According to anti-opium circles, a large quantity of opium reached Mukden headquarters on Friday evening.

AIRSHIP FLIGHT.

(*Reuter's Service.*)

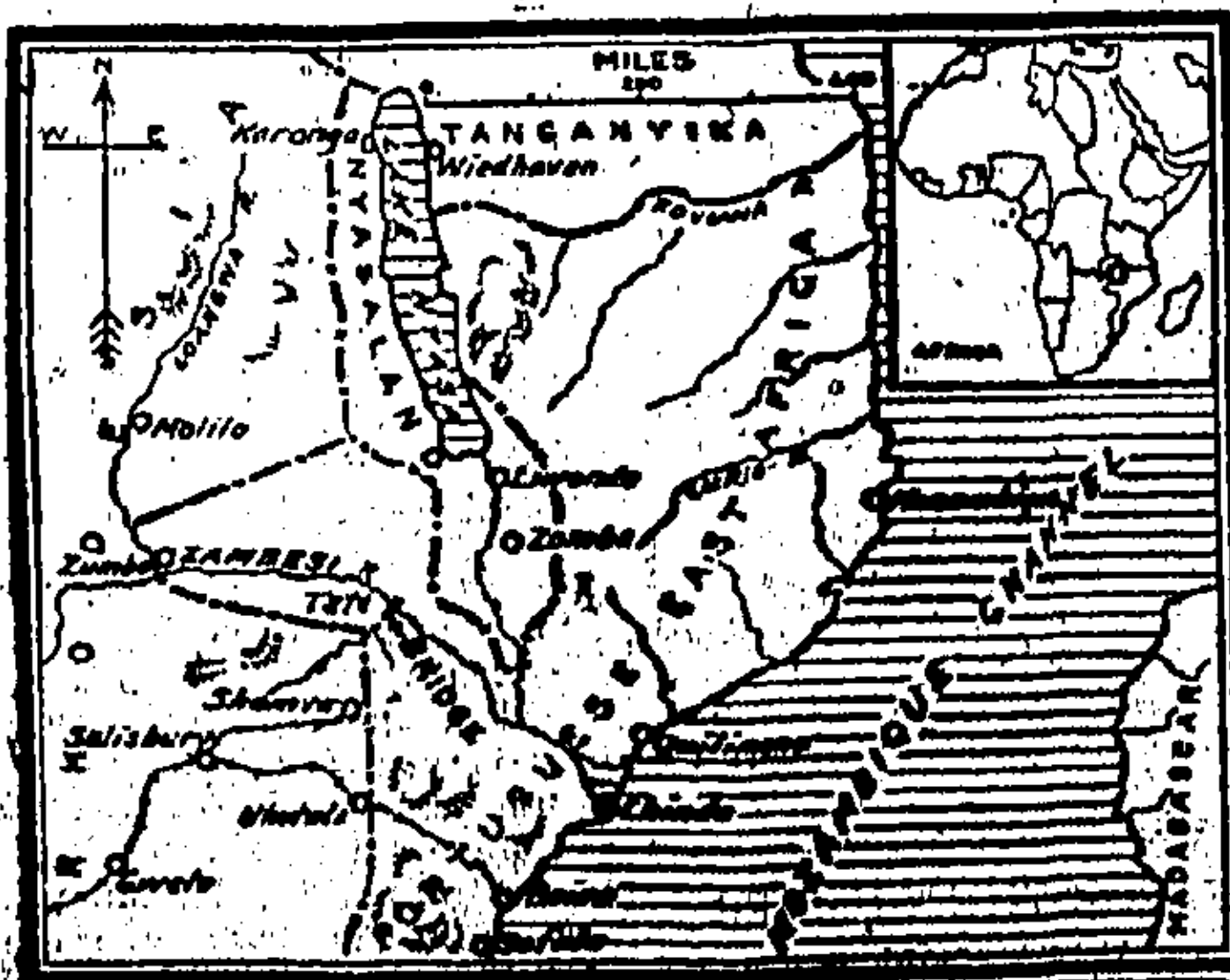
ROME, May 31.

The Italian airship Esperia wirelessly near here at 8.45 yesterday evening and joined the airship from the Pontedera aerodrome near Corsica at midnight. They arrived at Barcelona at eight in the morning and made a good landing. They were received by the civil authorities and naval and military officers. The crew were received by the King.

Admiral Demagaz vice-president of the Directory also gave a reception to the officers.

The airships left for Toulon in the afternoon where they landed at 7 p.m. and will return to Italy on Tuesday.

Strasburg, June 1.—M. Doumergue has arrived to attend the annual gathering of the Federation of French Sports Associations. He was received enthusiastically. Speaking at a banquet he said that the maintenance of peace called for sustained vigilance until France was quite certain that those who began the war no longer harboured thoughts of revenge, until there was no longer any fear that treaties were being regarded as mere scraps of paper. Until France obtained guarantees of safety she could not justly be reproached for showing great prudence.—Havas.



TO DEVELOP NYASLAND... (Text describing the map and its purpose)

ARMED RAIDS.

Chicago Bandit Sensation.

BOOTY WORTH \$30,000.

HOW A BANK WAS ROBBED.

(*Reuter's American Service.*)

Chicago, June 1.

Five armed desperados entered a bank in the Chicago suburb of Cicero, herded the thirteen employees into a back room, scooped up \$10,000 and escaped in a motor car.

Later in the day a party of men, possibly the same gang, entered a large jeweller's store in the business part of the town and by similar tactics secured loot valued at \$20,000.

A LOSS TO ART.

DEATH OF LUCIEN GUITRY.

(*Reuter's Service.*)

PARIS, June 1.

The death is announced of Lucien Guitry. Lucien Guitry is father of Sacha Guitry. The Guitrys—father, son, and wife of Sacha—recently gave successful recitals of plays in London from the pens of Lucien and Sacha. They was of immense interest—played entirely in French—and stamped the Guitrys as supreme in a line of dramatic art which they had made their own.

THOMAS R. MARSHALL.

FORMER VICE-PRESIDENT DEAD.

(*Reuter's American Service.*)

NEW YORK, May 25.

The death is announced of Mr. Thomas Riley Marshall, Vice-President of the United States from 1913 to 1921.

[Mr. Marshall, who was widely known as an after dinner speaker, had been America's twenty-eighth Vice-President, serving with the late Woodrow Wilson.]

BACK TO GOLD.

(*Reuter's American Service.*)

WASHINGTON, June 1.

The Federal Reserve Board has published the details of a plan whereby American financial interests support Britain's in the maintenance of the gold standard in Britain. While there were actually two distinct transactions, one being the establishment of a direct credit of \$100,000,000 to the British Government by Messrs. Morgan and Company, the statement deals with the arrangement between the Bank of England and the New York Federal Reserve Bank prior to the re-establishment of the gold standard and the abolition of the ban on gold exports from Britain.

Other Federal Reserve Banks are also participating in the creation of a credit of \$200,000,000 for the Bank of England upon which it can draw if conditions require. The Reserve Bank undertakes to sell gold on credit to the Bank of England during the next two years, but the sum if not exceeding \$200,000,000 shall be outstanding at any time. The credit, as far as used, shall bear interest at one per cent. above the Reserve Bank's discount rate with a minimum of four and a maximum of six per cent. or, if the Federal Reserve discount rate exceeds six, then at the rediscount rate of the bank. Interest payable by the British Government on credit established is determinable in a similar manner.

When the Bank of England purchases gold equivalent to its deposit in pounds sterling, which shall be recorded to be credit of the reserve banks, it may be used in the purchase of eligible commercial bills which the Bank of England shall guarantee, and the discount earned on such bills shall be applied to the payment of interest.

Sims, June 1.—The Persian and Baluchistan border has been in a disturbed condition for some time. The latest reports show that the Persian garrison at Khwast is besieged by Persian and Baluchistan tribes and has already suffered heavy casualties.—Reuter.

New York, June 1.—In a valedictory leader in the "Washington Post" Mr. Harvey suggests the holding of a conference in London on the French debt to Britain and America. The "New York World" Washington correspondent thinks that President Calvin Coolidge is signed. —Reuter.

"RED" MAGIC.

COMMUNIST CONFERENCE SENSATION.

FOREIGN DELEGATES.

How the Home Office Was Defied.

In spite of the Home Office edict that foreign delegates should not be allowed to attend the Glasgow Red conference there were present a German and a French Communist.

SPIRITED AWAY.

(*Reuter's Service.*)

London, June 1.

There was an enthusiastic and dramatic scene at the Communist conference at Glasgow when it was announced that in spite of the Home Office ban on foreign Reds, Dr. Stocker, the fraternal German delegate, was present.

The doors were locked. Dr. Stocker went on the platform amidst tremendous enthusiasm and the singing of the "Internationale."

He declared it was childish and absurd of Sir William Joynson Hicks (the Home Secretary) to think he could stop the British revolution by endeavouring to prevent the Communists of different countries from meeting.

THE MAN THEY DEFIED.



Sir William Joynson Hicks, the Home Secretary, whose ban was defied by the Reds as childish and absurd.

TSINGTAO TROUBLE.

(*Reuter's Service.*)

TOKYO, June 1.

This afternoon, the Tokyo Labour Union representatives visited the Foreign Office and presented a copy of a resolution which had been passed at a mass meeting in support of the Tsingtao strikers and demanding the "suspension of armed intervention, refrainment from threatening the Chinese Government, and the punishment of the blindly selfish Japanese capitalists."

The Government, replying, emphasised that the warship was not sent for the purpose of strike suppression, but for protecting the Japanese residents from probable riots owing to the Chinese inability to do so.

OBITUARY.

MR. JAMES JONES.

(*Courtesy of the Daily Bulletin.*)

SHANGHAI, May 31.

The death is announced of Mr. James Jones, senior partner in the firm of Jones and Clarke.

Peking, June 1.—It is now thought that Chang Tso-hsi's visit to Peking will be deferred until after the holding of an important conference of the Fengtien leaders at Tientsin.

General Chang Tsung-chang left Tientsin for Tientsin yesterday, and Marshal Lu Yung-shiang, Military Governor of Kiangsu, and General Chiang Kiangsu, Commander of Bandit Suppression on the Shantung-Anhui-Kiangsu border, are expected to arrive in a few days. Admiral Wen Shou-wei, who is acting as Governor of Tsingtao, is reported to be negotiating for the transfer to Fengtien of the Chihli Gulf Squadron.

FORMER KAISER COMES OUT OF HIS EXILE.



Amsterdam, June 1.—For the first time since his exile in Holland, the ex-Kaiser, accompanied by his wife and youngest children met the Royal Family when they visited the Queen Mother at the Palace Society.—Reuter.

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Hongkong

"CHINA MAIL" SPORTS PAGE.

VOLUNTEER SPORTS.

FIRST MEETING A SUCCESS.

INTER-UNIT CUP.

The Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps held their first annual athletic sports meeting on the ground of the Hongkong Football Club at Happy Valley yesterday afternoon, the events being watched with much interest by a large gathering of spectators in the stand despite the counter attraction on the race course. The initial meeting was in every way a success, both in number of entries and in the performances of the competitors.

Among those present were His Excellency Sir Edward Stubbs, who was accompanied by Capt. R. Neville (A.D.C.) and Mr. T. J. Gaisford-St. Lawrence (Private Secretary), His Excellency Major General C. C. Luard, and Commodore A. J. B. Stirling, R.N.

Points were awarded for first, second and third places in the competition for the inter-unit Challenge Cup presented by Lt. Col. L. G. Bird, D.S.O., the Corps Commandant. The units taking part were the Artillery Company, Engineer Company, Mounted Infantry, Armoured Cars, Machine Gun Platoon, Infantry Company, Scottish Company, and Reserves. The Infantry Company won the Cup with 39 points, the Scottish Company being second with 20 points, and the Engineer Company being third with 15 points.

A. Muir, of the Scottish Company, was the outstanding competitor in the long distance races, winning the half mile, one mile and three mile races, and also making a very strenuous effort in the relay race in which he was the last runner twice round the track. D. D. Urquhart, the first runner for the Infantry Company, gave a good lead to his side, and Howell coming in last got home with Muir following behind after he had made up the greater part of the deficit.

G. P. Lammert amassed points for the Infantry Company by winning the 100, 220 and 440 yards races and securing a third place in the long jump.

J. Watson of the Engineers and A. K. Mackenzie of the Scottish did well for their respective units.

Two teams from the Hongkong Police tried conclusions with the H.M.S. Durban and the R.G.A. in exhibition tugs-of-war. In the first encounter the heavy Police team easily pulled over the sailors in two straight pulls. The R.G.A. had a hard fight, securing only one pull in three.

Races for bandmen and the coolie workmen had special interest to those lining the ropes. The band of the 52nd Punjabi Regiment, under the baton of Mr. L. Larner, gave selections.

His Excellency the Governor gave away the prizes and was given three cheers on the call of the Corps Commandant.

PRIZE-WINNERS.

The full list of results and prize-winners follow:—
High Jump.—L. A. K. Mackenzie; 2, G. S. Kennedy Skiplon 4 ft. 10 in.
Throwing the Cricket Ball.—L. A. C. J. Bowker; 2, E. F. Stewart, 98 yds.
Long Jump.—L. A. K. Mackenzie; 2, J. Watson, 18 ft. 9 in.
100 yards Flat Race.—L. G. P. Lammert; 2, J. D. D. Urquhart, 10.4.5 secs.
Steeplechase.—J. Watson.
220 yards Flat Race.—L. G. P. Lammert; 2, H. G. Burns, 23.3/5 secs.
Blind Race.—E. E. Mimmack.
440 yards Flat Race.—L. G. P. Lammert; 2, R. R. Wood, 56.2/5 secs.
Three-legged Race.—J. Watson and R. R. Wood; 2, H. B. Wheller and E. E. Mimmack.
880 yards Flat Race.—L. A. K. Mackenzie; 2, L. P. Ralph, 2 min 21 secs.
120 yards Hurdle Race.—L. A. K. Mackenzie; 2, L. M. S. Lloyd, 19 secs.
One mile Race (Open).—L. Rood Hannan; 2, P. Quech; 3, Wm (University).
Putting the Shot.—R. P. Monieroff, 31 ft. 10 in.
Three miles Race.—L. A. K. Mackenzie; 2, L. P. Ralph, 3. R. R. Wood.
Obstacle Race.—J. Watson.
One mile Race.—L. A. K. Mackenzie; 2, L. P. Ralph, 5 min. 34 secs.
Inter-unit Relay Race.—Infantry Company.
Dig-of-war Final (Inter-unit).—Engineer Company beat the Scottish Company in two pulls to one.
Inter-unit Football (six-a-side).—Winners, Infantry Company.
Inter-unit Challenge Cup.—Winners, Infantry Company with 39 points; runners-up, Scottish Company with 20 points.
Exhibition "Tug-of-war"—Police beat R.G.A. Durban by two straight pulls; Police beat R.G.A. by two pulls to one.

MANY "UPSETS."

SURPRISING RACE RESULTS.

HOLIDAY SPORT.

NOT ONE FAVOURITE WINS IN SEVEN.

Not one favourite turned up in the seven events on the card yesterday for the second day's racing of the Whitsuntide meeting at Happy Valley.

Accordingly, pari-mutuel dividends were on the large side, ranging from the smallest of \$18 in the selling race to \$76.50 in the sprint. Place money was also above the average.

With a summer sun overhead, tempered by a faint breeze, conditions were different from Saturday. Still, it is necessary to go further for the sequence of upsets. Followers of form will have to work out their own solutions as more than one "expert" explanations were forthcoming.

As will be seen in the cash sweep figures, there was no falling-off in attendance. Everything went off expeditiously the starts being carried out to perfection by that "veteran" Mr. P. M. Hodgson, assisted by Mr. C. L. Oliphant.

H.E. the Governor (Sir R. E. Stubbs) arrived in time to see his pony Gaudie take second place in the third race.

King Emperor—winner of the selling race—changed hands at \$300, the entered price, and passes into Mr. Bagram's stable. Below will be found the cash sweep results:—

Race 1.
No. 363 \$1,724.10
" 349 492.60
" 538 246.30
Unplaced (Tickets \$50) Nos. 449, 241, 528, 90, 479, 39.

Race 2.
No. 574 \$2,235.10
" 427 638.60
" 21 319.30
Unplaced (Tickets \$50) Nos. 392, 174, 411, 402.

Race 3.
No. 89 \$2,436.70
" 707 696.20
" 327 348.10
Unplaced (Tickets \$50) Nos. 467, 47, 641, 42.

Race 4.
No. 220 \$5,750.50
" 769 1,643.00
" 635 821.50
Unplaced (Tickets \$100) Nos. 403 and 43.

Race 5.
No. 594 \$2,618.70
" 560 748.20
" 136 374.10
Unplaced (Tickets \$50) Nos. 669, 462, 788, 358, 505.

Race 6.
No. 453 \$2,650.90
" 661 757.40
" 469 378.70
Unplaced (Tickets \$50) Nos. 376, 542, 459.

Race 7.
No. 167 \$3,133.90
" 617 895.40
" 776 447.70
Unplaced (Ticket \$50) No. 985.

Racing details follow:—

1.—PARK PLATE: FIVE FURLONGS.—For China ponies that have started in Hongkong at least twice since January 1, 1925. Winners of a race this year of five furlongs or under other than a race confined to subscription griffins barred. 1st prize: \$300. 2nd prize: 150. 3rd prize: \$100.

Messrs. Dyer and Beith's Blotting Paper (Lt.-Comdr. Thompson) 1
Mr. Bagram's Dictator Dahlia (Mr. Harriman) 2
Messrs. Dunbar and Stanton's Chicago (Mr. Brodie) 3

Also ran: Alcantra (Mr. G. U. da Roza), Rothsay (Mr. Pollock), Hailsham (Mr. Baker), Joe (Capt. Hall), The Wasp (Mr. T. W. Doyle), and Rayfield (Mr. Gibson).

Two lengths; half a length. Time: 1 min. 15 secs.
Pari-mutuel:—
Winner \$76.50
1st Place 8.00
2nd 7.30
3rd 5.80

2.—WESTENHANGER STAKES: FROM TWO MILE POST ONCE ROUND AND IN: (ABOUT ONE MILE 165 ROUNDS).—For China ponies that have run in Hongkong since January 1, 1925, and previous to this meeting. 1st prize: \$400. 2nd prize: \$150. 3rd prize: \$100.

Sir Paul's Beauty Dahlia (Mr. Davies) 1
Mr. Relyon's Uncle Alf (Mr. Harriman) 2
Mr. W. T. Stanton's Quab (Mr. Brodie) 3

Also ran: Mr. J. H. Taggart's Demon Boy (Lt.-Comdr. Thompson), Two Palms (Mr. Potts), A. E. (Mr. da Roza), and Teashop (Mr. Gibson).

Three lengths; a neck. Time: 2 mins. 22 2/5 secs.

BIG BOXERS.

HEAVYWEIGHTS' FULL DISTANCE.

DUTCHMAN WINS.

(Reuter's Service.)

THE HAGUE, June 1. In a 15-round boxing match, Van der Veer, the Dutch heavyweight, beat Persson of Sweden on points.

Pari-mutuel:—
Winner \$16.00
1st Place 7.50
2nd 10.40
3rd 8.20

3.—MAIDSTONE PLATE: ONE MILE.—For China ponies that have started in Hongkong since January 1, 1925, and previous to this meeting and have not won a race since January 1, 1925. 1st prize: 400. 2nd prize: 150. 3rd prize: 100.

Mr. Bagram's Gimp (Mr. Harriman) 1
H.E. Sir Edward Stubbs's Gaudie (Mr. Doyle) 2
Mr. A. A. Alves's Auchenreoch (Mr. da Roza) 3

Also ran: Sraeden (Mr. Buck), Langsat (Mr. Pollock), Uncle Tam (Mr. Bartholomew), and New York (Mr. Brodie).

A length; a length and half. Time: 2 mins. 08.3 5 secs.
Pari-mutuel:—
Winner \$20.40
1st Place 7.30
2nd 5.90
3rd 12.00

4.—JUNE HANDICAP: "A" CLASS: ONE AND A QUARTER MILES.—For China ponies. 1st prize: \$450. 2nd prize: \$200. 3rd prize: \$100.

Mr. A. A. Alves's Golden Chrysanthemum (Mr. Doyle) 1
Messrs. Hall and Shenton's Saligia (Mr. Pollock) 2
Mr. A. H. Carroll's Poppy Leaf (Mr. Harriman) 3

Also ran: Gypsy Love (Mr. Buck) and Curiosity Shop (Mr. Gibson).

1 1/4 lengths; three lengths. Time: 2 mins. 40.2/5 secs.
Pari-mutuel:—
Winner \$26.20
1st Place 8.30
2nd 6.00

5.—WALMER SELLING PLATE: ONCE ROUND.—For all China ponies. If entered to be sold for \$500, 5 lbs. penalty; if to be sold for \$400 W. I. if to be sold for \$300 allowed 5 lbs., if to be sold for \$200 allowed 10 lbs. 1st prize: \$400. 2nd prize: \$150. 3rd prize: \$100.

Mr. Dynasty's King Emperor (Mr. Davies) 1
Mrs. R. M. Austin's Grey Streak (Mr. Pollock) 2
Mr. Johnathan's Solly (Lt.-Comdr. Thompson) 3

Also ran: Magnificent Dahlia (Mr. Harriman), Capt. G. E. Oxspring's May May Leaf (Capt. Oxspring), Toomai (Mr. da Roza), Tadworth (Mr. Buck), and Baby Eyes (Mr. Brodie).

2 1/4 lengths; three lengths. Time: 1 min. 57.1/5 secs.
Pari-mutuel:—
Winner \$13.00
1st Place 7.00
2nd 9.80
3rd 21.40

6.—JUNE HANDICAP: "B" CLASS: ONE AND A QUARTER MILES.—For China ponies. 1st prize: \$450. 2nd prize: \$200. 3rd prize: \$100.

Mr. J. H. Taggart's Demon Boy (Lt.-Comdr. Thompson) 1
Lady Severn's Jambu (Mr. Pollock) 2
Mr. Sha's Mowell (Mr. Harriman) 3

Also ran: Beldorney Star (Mr. Brodie), Uncle Charlie (Mr. Buck), and Valiant (Mr. Gibson).

Three lengths; four lengths. Time: 2 mins. 42.5/5 secs.
Pari-mutuel:—
Winner \$46.10
1st Place 13.20
2nd 10.80
3rd 11.50

7.—FOLKESTONE STAKES: ONE MILE.—For all China ponies that have started at this meeting and not won. 1st prize: \$400. 2nd prize: \$150. 3rd prize: \$100.

Messrs. Dyer and Beith's Loch Rannoch (Lt.-Comdr. Thompson) 1
Mr. Bagram's Dictator Dahlia (Mr. Harriman) 2
Messrs. Dunbar and Stanton's Seattle (Mr. Brodie) 3

Also ran: The Wasp (Mr. Doyle).

2 1/2 lengths; half a length. Time: 2 mins. 09 secs.
Pari-mutuel:—
Winner \$26.10
1st Place 10.10
2nd 6.10

IN SUSPENSE.

INTERPORT RIFLE CONTEST.

"UNDER PROTEST."

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

SINGAPORE, June 1. Singapore fired off in the interport rifle contest between Shanghai, Singapore, Penang and this port, some days ago, the score being 875.

It was understood that each port, was to fire off at its own range between May 15 and May 31. However, on communication with Mr. C. H. Summers, honorary secretary, the "China Mail" was informed that no score had been received.

S.C.A.A. PROGRESS DESPITE HANDICAP.

LATEST CAMPAIGN.

The annual membership campaign of the South China Athletic Association ended recently gives a return of \$26,401.50 for fees and subscriptions, and about 1,900 members.

Although these figures show a slight increase over last year's of \$24,732 and 1,897 members, many members who took part in the campaign are not quite satisfied with them, because when the campaign was started with a record number of 16 teams, something like \$30,000 and 2,200 members, respectively, were expected. The causes must be attributed to the existing bad trade in the Colony and the fact that the Association has been deprived of the few tennis and basketball grounds which it possessed on the west of Jardine's Garden, the former bearing effect on the amount of subscriptions and the latter on the number of playing members.

The champion team of the campaign is Mr. Tsoi Kin-yung's, with a total of \$3,555. Mr. Lam Cho-im's team comes second with \$3,546. Mr. Lam Pui-sang's third \$2,700, Mr. Leung Cho-u's fourth \$2,200, and Mr. Chung Sik-fan's fifth \$2,170.

Individually, Mr. Tsoi Kin-yung secured \$2,650. Mr. Lam Cho-im \$2,050, Mr. Lam Pui-sang \$1,605, Mr. Ip Kwai-chung \$1,320 and Mr. Wong Ka-chun \$1,180.

RETURN BOAT. MATTERS COMING TO A HEAD.

TO-DAY'S TALK.

Mr. J. Brook, manager of the Boxing Association, has courteously informed the "China Mail" that it is hoped to bring Andre Dupre (ex-featherweight champion of France) and G.P.O. Jim Cartledge (undefeated Imperial Services champion and lightweight belt-holder of the Colony) together in a return bout after the draw they fought some time ago over 15 two-minute rounds.

Arrangements are now being made for the bout to take place, if possible, on June 13 (Saturday week).

Mr. T. G. Bennett, the honorary secretary and treasurer, told the "China Mail" that he had just returned from Canton and that he would be discussing matters with Dupre and Cartledge at 2 p.m. to-day.

According to Dupre, he still wants \$1,500 win, lose or draw, in preference to the local man's suggestion of "winner take the lot" purse.

BASEBALL.

PRACTICE GAME TO-MORROW.

The Hongkong Baseball Club has arranged a practice game to be played on the Happy Valley Diamond at 4 p.m. to-morrow, with the team of the U.S.S. Sacramento now in port.

The U.S.S. Sacramento is reported to have good material this season, but have been handicapped by lack of opportunity for practice.

A close game should result and, as this practice game will indicate the possibilities of the local Club, it is hoped that a good crowd will turn out to support the boys.

Thursday evenings have been allotted to the nine of the H.K.V.D.C. for practice regularly. The Hongkong Baseball Club has also scheduled a practice game with the strong team of the U.S.S. Helena to be played at 4 p.m., Saturday, June 6.

SHADOWS BEFORE. Coming Events Advertised In The Mail.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

June 2.—Coronet Theatre, "Dorothy" Vernon of Haddon Hall.

June 2.—World Theatre, "The Triflers."

June 2.—Queen's Theatre, "The White Sister."

June 2.—Star Theatre, "Vanity Fair."

June 2.—Games McGrath, Ltd., presents "Our Cabaret" at the Theatre Royal, 9.30 p.m.

SOCIAL. June 6 and 20.—Fortnightly dances at the Peak Club, 9.15 p.m.

June 4 & 5.—Theatre Royal; A. Stok presents Mabel Garrison (Coloratura soprano), 9.15 p.m.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS. June 5.—Lammert Bros., at Durbar House, 11, Cameron Road, Kowloon, household furniture, 2.45 p.m.

June 9.—Valuable property at Yau-mati, by Mr. E. V. M. R. Souza, at China Auction Rooms, 3 p.m.

COMPANY MEETINGS. June 6.—Half-yearly meeting of members of the Hongkong Jockey Club, H.K. Club Annex, 12.30 p.m.

June 8.—Annual meeting of shareholders of Peak Tramways Co., Ltd., at Messrs. Jardine's Offices, 11 a.m.

June 10.—Forty-fourth meeting of the Indo-China Navigation Co., Ltd., at Messrs. Jardine's Offices, 11 a.m.

MISCELLANEOUS. June 3.—Lecture on "The Teachings of Mohammed," at the Hongkong Lodge of The Theosophical Society, 5.45 p.m.

CHOPPER ATTACK. A Chinese living at 99 Battery Street, Yau-mati, assaulted two women inmates with a chopper yesterday morning. After the assault the man jumped from the second floor to the street and was picked up in an unconscious condition. All three were taken to hospital. It is believed that the man had become mentally deranged.

NOT SEEN IN HONGKONG! 

This photo was taken just before one of the jockeys in the Point to Point Race Club race at Pierce Farm, Hartford County, Md., ended up in a bad spill. The Point to Point race, an annual affair, was witnessed by several thousand of Maryland's society folk as well as hundreds of prominent people from out of town.

LEGAL MUCKRAKING.

IRRELEVANT TORTURE OF A WITNESS.

PROTEST BY SIR HALL CAINE.

Sir Hall Caine writes to the "Sunday Times" as follows: Sir,—May I claim a little of your space to call the attention of the public to the evil effects of a pernicious practice which is becoming lamentably common in our Courts of Law—I mean the practice of introducing, to the injury of justice and the public conscience, matters that are utterly irrelevant to the issues being tried?

A particularly flagrant example of this legal liberalism has just been reported from a London Coroner's Court, and while fully aware of the limitations of my knowledge as a layman, I cannot resist the desire to give expression to my indignation of what I consider a shameful and cruel scene.

About a fortnight ago a young girl, a child of sixteen years of age, was murdered late at night in the streets of London. A day or two later a most unhappy boy of nineteen years of age gave himself up to the police, confessing that out of a vague impulse of jealousy he had committed the crime. At the first hearing of the Coroner's Court identified her as Grace Blackaller and said she had been the youngest daughter of her father, John Blackaller, who was dead.

At the same hearing the mother of the girl stated that, although living with her at the time of her death, the girl had been brought up by another person, whom her husband, on his deathbed, had asked to undertake the guardianship of her child.

This last statement appears to have been inspired by some bemuddled hope on the mother's part of liberating herself from a certain responsibility for allowing so young a girl to be out in the streets of London alone at a late hour of night; but, in any case, it was totally irrelevant to the issue which the Coroner and the Coroner's jury had to try, which was, as I understand it, (1) How had the girl come by her death? (2) If she had been murdered by the boy who had confessed to the crime, had it been by his wilful and deliberate act or had it been conduct on her part, or extenuating circumstances on his part, which lessened the gravity of his offence? Nothing else, as far as I can see, came within the range of the Coroner's inquiry; no fact bearing on these points could have had the smallest effect on the verdict of the Coroner's jury, and with that issue the function of the Coroner's inquest began and ended.

THE CORONER'S ACTION. But the irrelevant statement of the mother that her husband, on his deathbed, had asked another person to undertake the guardianship of the child, was found to be untrue, and at the second hearing of the Coroner's inquest this matter, which had nothing to do with the murder, took precedence of all others. First, the sister was recalled to withdraw her statement that the murdered girl had been the youngest daughter of their father, and to say that she had been, in fact, the illegitimate child of their mother, born several years after their father's death. Then the mother was recalled to say that it was not true, as she had said at the previous hearing, that her husband, on his deathbed, had asked another man to take care of the child, inasmuch as he was dead before the child was born.

A third woman, acting under some obscure and apparently unnatural impulse, was called to say that she was the widow of an entirely independent person, also dead, and that he, not John Blackaller, had been the father of the murdered girl. Then the Coroner himself told the mother of the grave consequences that might have befallen her if, before taking the verdict of the jury, he had not adopted the lenient course of allowing her to correct a false statement she had made on oath concerning the parentage of her child.

And finally, moved by a sense of duty which is quite incomprehensible to me, the Coroner, in his summing up, read aloud a letter which he had received from some unnamed and unknown correspondent, condemning the parental neglect and lack of discipline which, in the view of the sapient and gratuitous writer, had been largely responsible for many recent tragedies, in which young girls, who had been supposed to be respectable, had proved, on inquiry, to be "forward minxes who stayed out late at night, made advances to young men, frequented cinemas and dance places" (conduct attributed to the dead girl in the boy's confession), and thus led on to their own destruction.

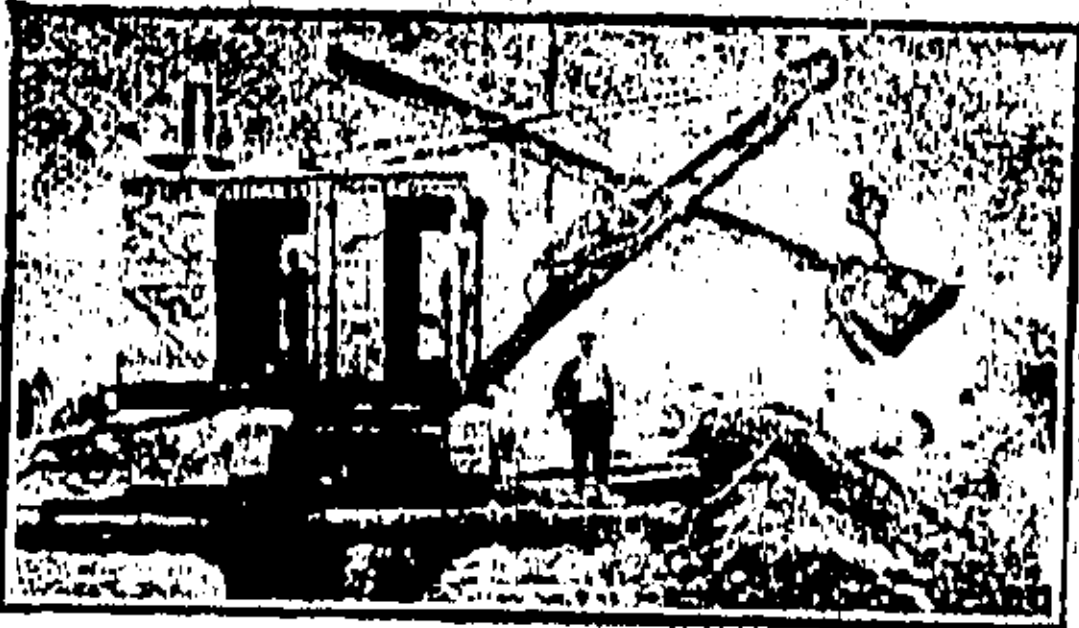
INHUMAN, STUPID, USELESS. I confess that my heart tingles with shame to its utmost depths at the thought of this inhuman, stupid, and useless scene in British Court of Law. I think first of that most miserable mother, against whose character nothing else, so far as I know, has been said, having the dark secret of her lapse of sixteen years before, which she had made a vain and futile and mistaken but pardonable effort to conceal, dragged out of her own mouth in open court, in the tragic hour of her agony, after the shocking murder of her child; and I see, in her, in her confusion and degradation, stammering out her conflicting replies to relentless questions which served no purpose of justice that the present jury had, for so much as a moment, to take into account. I think next of the dead girl, who may never have known of the shadow over her birth, having it exposed to public view on the first day after her dishonoured death. I think of the Coroner, the representative, for the moment, of the public conscience, warning the tortured mother of the possible penalty of an offence, that of perjury, which, serious as it is, is no Public Prosecutor with a sense of legal necessity, and no Home Secretary with a particle of humanity, would have attempted to punish, where it had done nothing to disturb justice, and need never have become known. And last, but by no means least I think not only of the cruelty but also of the palpable injustice of the reading in Court of that egregious and mendacious letter which, by manifest implication, cast a slur on the character of the murdered child, and contributed to create an atmosphere favourable to her possible murderer.

A PERNICIOUS PRACTICE. Is it not time that this pernicious practice of introducing at trials matters that are totally irrelevant to the issues being tried, should be most rigorously suppressed? It is not in Coroner's Courts only that the practice prevails. Some recent cases in the High Courts appear to laymen, like myself, to have offered shameful examples of the lengths, to which it can go in wrecking personal reputations and corrupting the public mind, without promoting the cause of justice. We have heard great deal lately, from prominent lawyers, about the duty of putting an end to blackmail by the brave course of challenging it in the public courts; but persons not wanting in moral courage will rightly reply that, before such advice can be of much avail, the prosecutor must have some assurance that he will be successfully protected by the judges from the legal muck-raking which too often of late has discoloured the proceedings in our Courts of Law.

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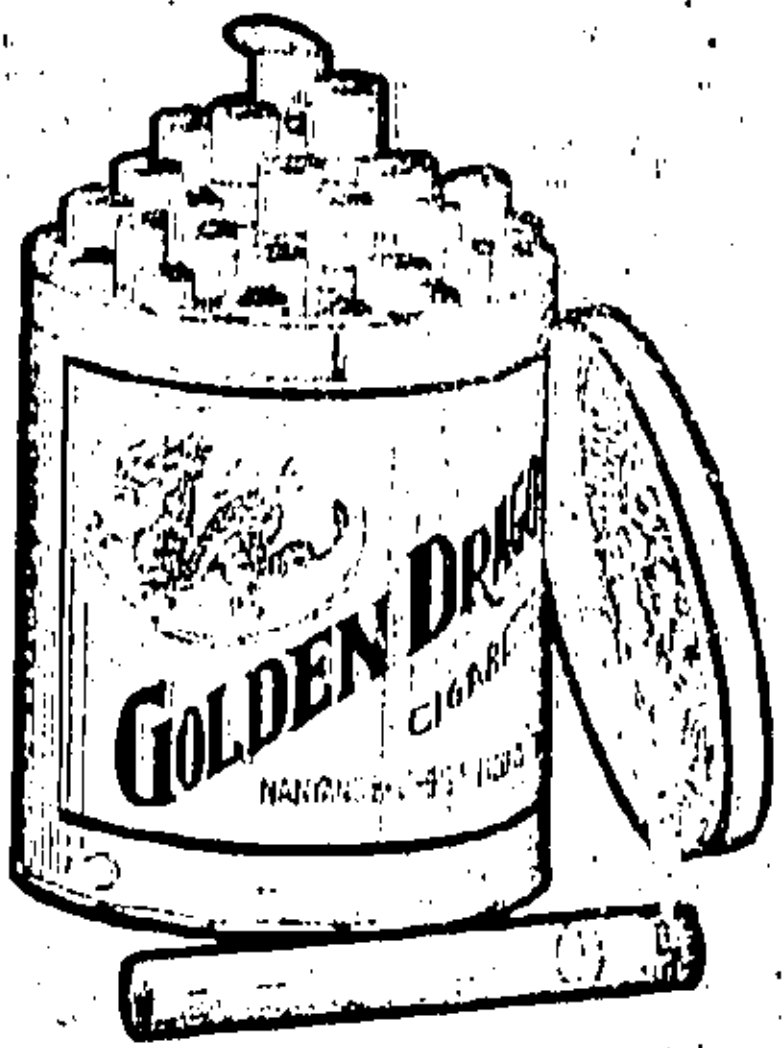
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SAM GOLDWYN AND BRIDE.

Pretty Frances Howard movie picture actress, became Mrs. Sam Goldwyn in a quiet wedding in a judge's office. Although the courtship of the motion picture producer was amid the tinsel trappings of a studio, the ceremony was quite matter-of-fact.



MATTHEW E. HANNA.

Matthew Elting Hanna, First Secretary of the Embassy in Berlin, is soon to marry the Baroness Gustave von der Tann, daughter of the late Baron George von Rheinbaben, of Prussia. Her first husband was killed in the war and in 1920 she divorced von der Tann.



The remarkable photo above shows Mildred Sage, pretty tearoom proprietor, with Samuel Cantalino, who was married to another woman. Shortly after this picture was taken she shot him, using two revolvers.



MISS LUCILLE CHATTERTON.

An armed posse with orders to shoot to kill is scouring the vicinity of Granville, Vermont, seeking Miss Lucille Chatterton, believed to have been carried off by an ex-convict.



Photo shows Donita Castlogrand as she signals to the bridge of the S. S. Orbita to lower away—and the Orbita's radio-equipped lifeboat takes to the water. This lifeboat is the first of its kind and is a new departure in safety first at sea. There is a specially trained crew to operate the portable radio which, in case of accident to the steamer, would at all times be able to maintain communication with rescue ships.



JOHN W. WEEKS.

America's Secretary of War, Mr. J. W. Weeks, was taken suddenly ill at his home with thrombosis, or a blood clot on the brain, affecting the muscles of his left arm. He has foregone his official duties, and is confined to his bed.

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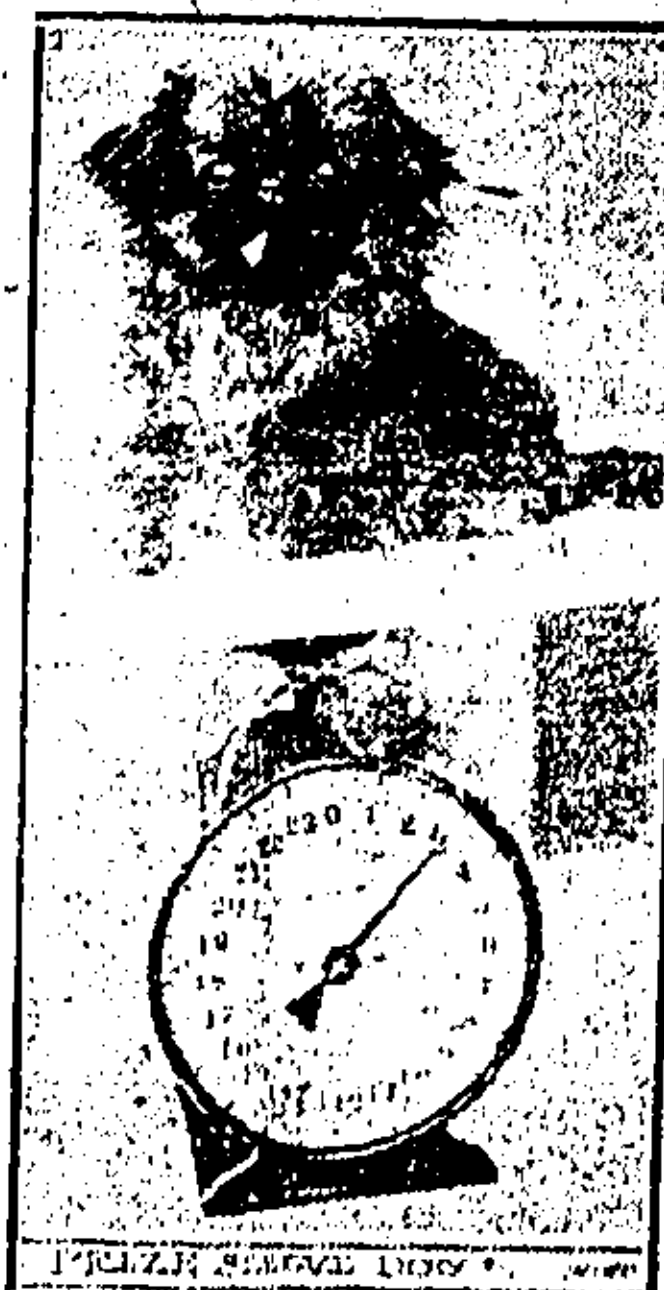
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NANCY JORDAN & FRANCIS.

Miss Nancy Jordan, young English girl who figured in an international romance several years ago, is the object of a search by the police, following her disappearance. She was recently divorced from Claude Hetherington Clarke.



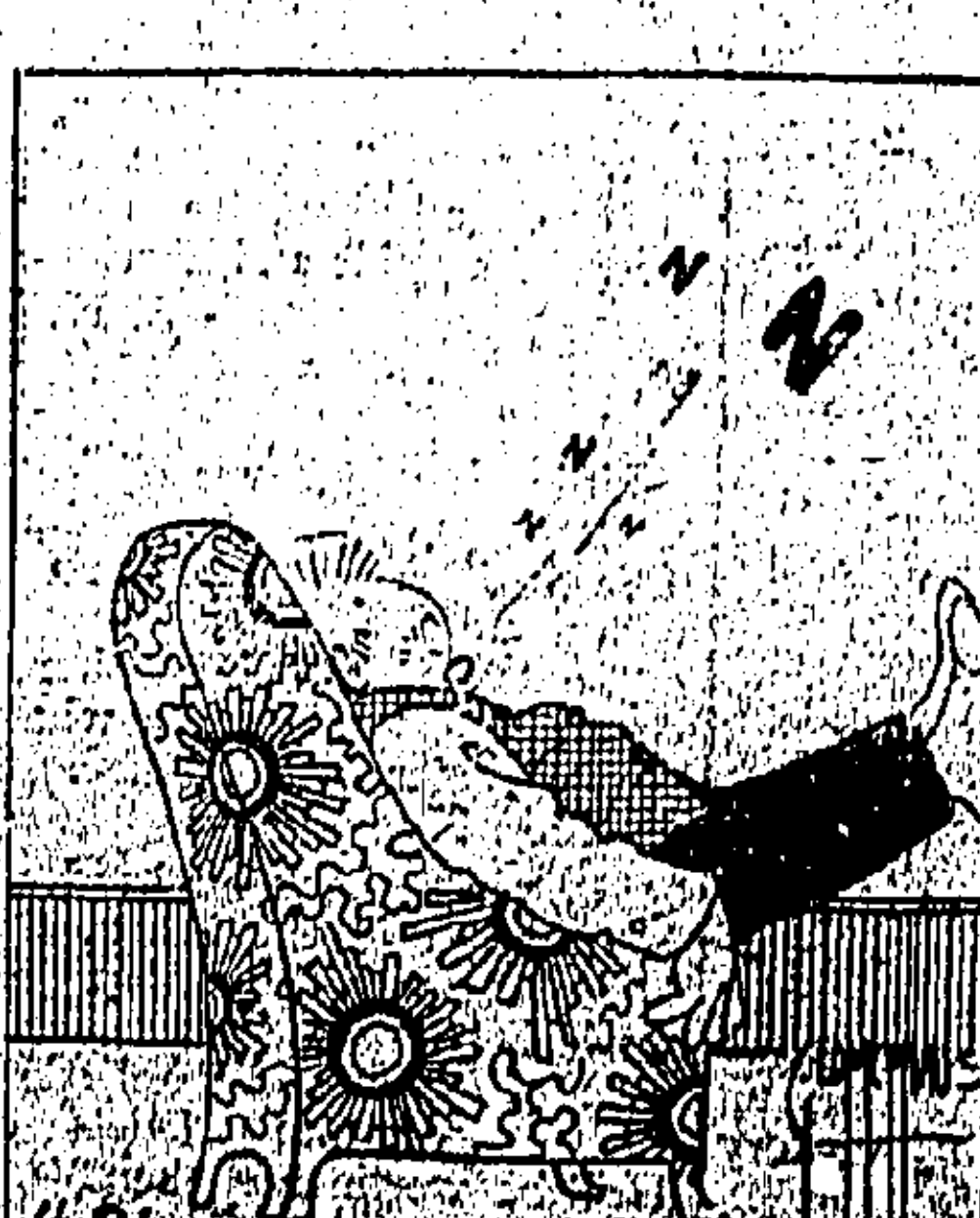
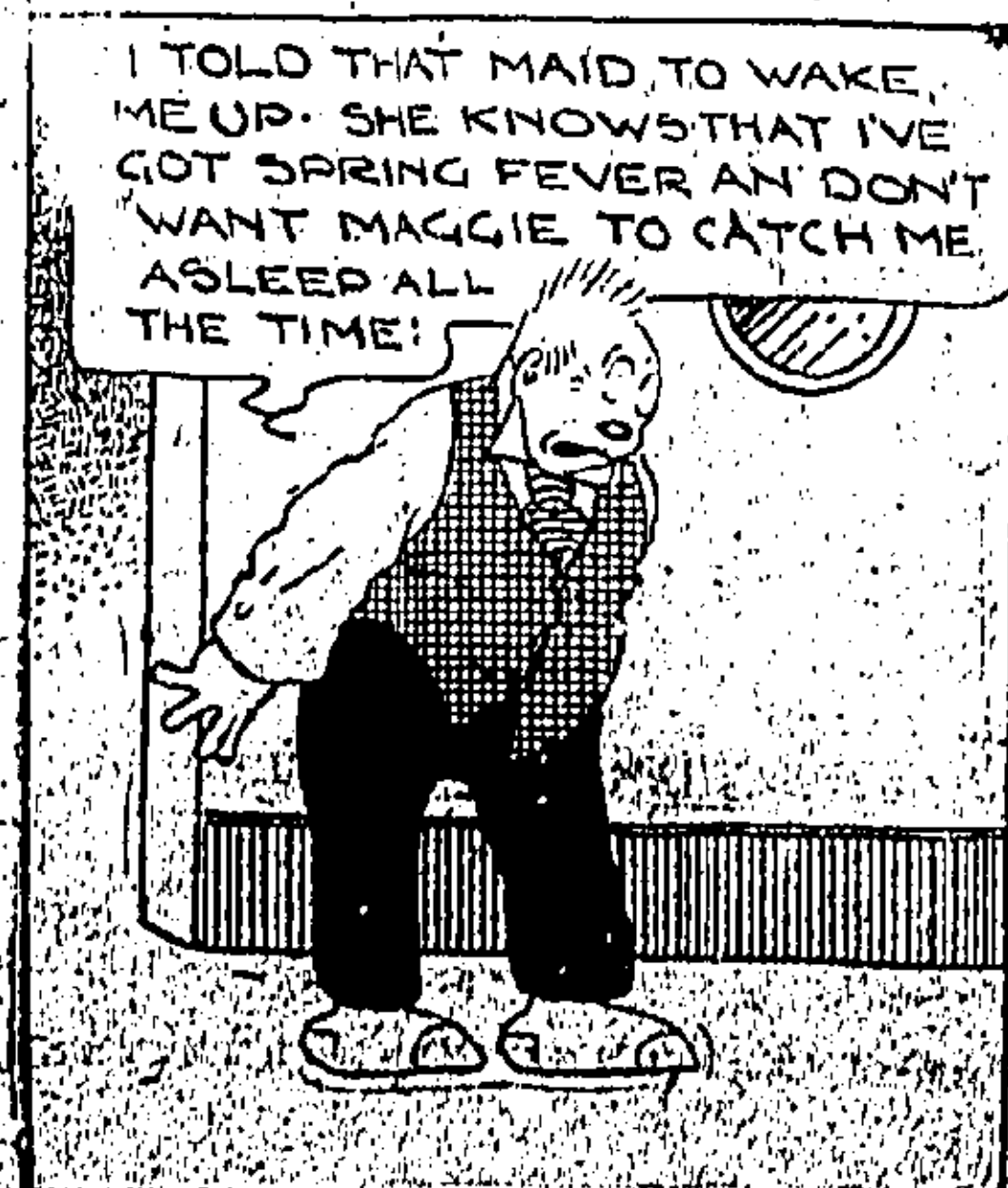
Toy Terrier, Pekinese, owned by Mrs. B. B. Thompson, tips the scales at just three pounds, and received a prize as the smallest entry at the Pekinese Sleeve Dog Association show, in New York.



Below: SIR BRODRICK HARTWELL; TUNEO MATSUDAIRA. Below: HENRY & EDGAR FORD.

Sir Brodrick Hartwell, titled rum runner, who has been financing his rum running by paying subscribers 20 per cent. profit in 60 days, has admitted that the activity of revenue cutters has practically wiped out his business. Tuneso Matsudaira, Japanese Ambassador to America, has denied that Japan had any secret treaties with Russia. Henry and Edgar Ford, who are already using aeroplanes commercially, are believed ready to engage in the building of huge dirigibles.

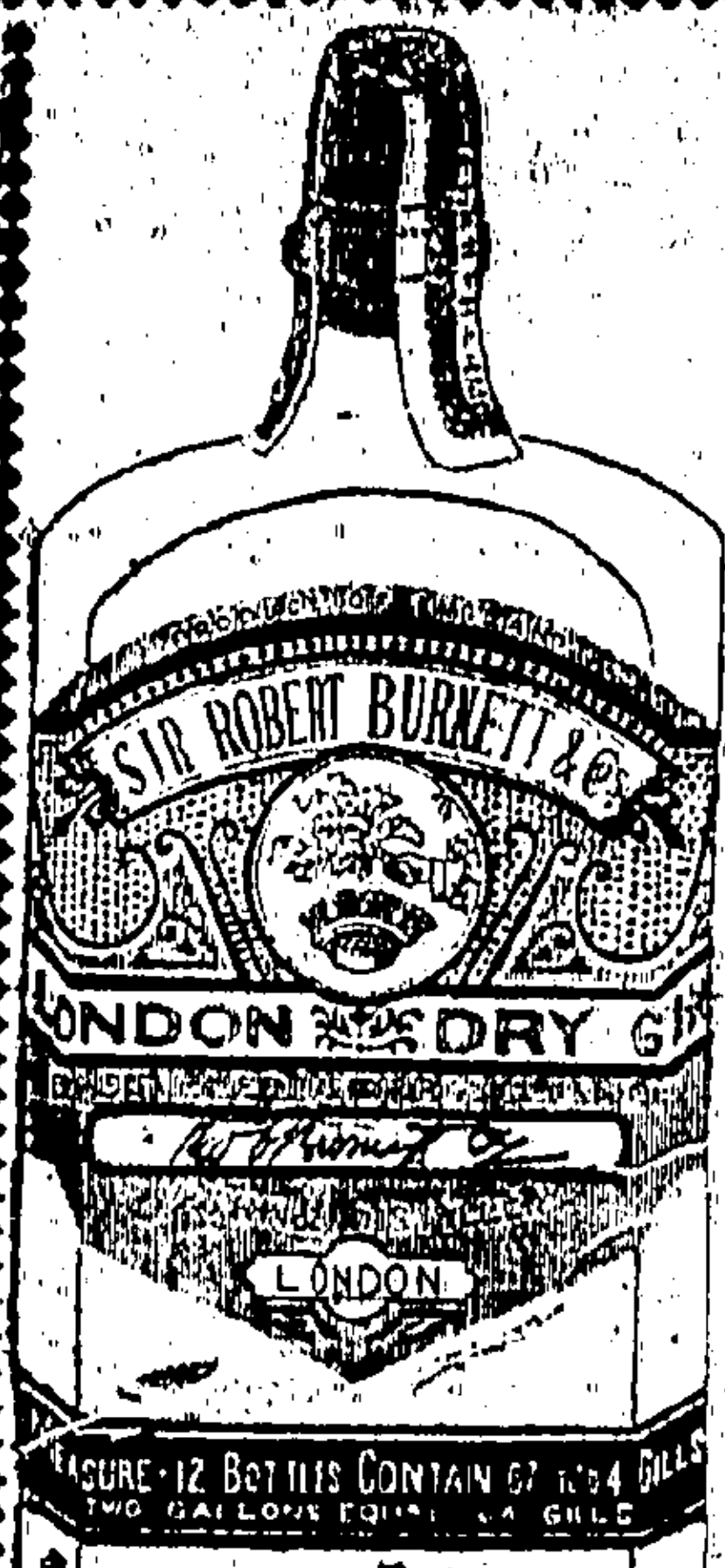
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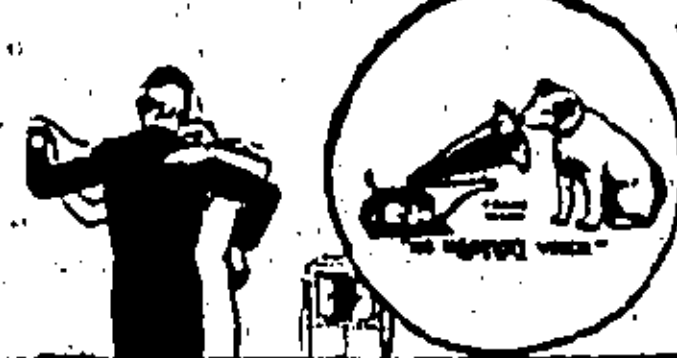


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BIRTHS.

RUSHBROOKE—On May 23,
1925, at Malta, to Catherine
(née Maitland), the wife of
Lieut.-Commander Jarmyn
Rushbrooke, R.N., a son.
(By cable).

MACGREGOR—On Tuesday,
May 26, 1925, at "The Dial
House," Cornwall Gardens,
London, to Mr. and Mrs.
Norman C. Macgregor, a son.

Hongkong, Tuesday, June 2, 1925.

STUPID AND DANGEROUS.

To-day's news from Shanghai is
only reassuring to the extent that
it emphasises the determination
of the Police and the Municipal
authorities to subdue the distur-
bances at all costs. Within a few
hours the vapourings of a few
students of Communist tendencies
have been responsible for the
creation of an international crisis
which may drift along a course
diametrically opposite to that in-
tended by the first few demon-
strations.

Not even the best friend of
China would desire a replica of
the Boxer Riots and of the
humiliation that these eventually
brought in their wake for China.
But hot-headed youth, inspired by
sources that know no law and
order—and in fact are "up
against" it—cannot be expected to
stop and think of the conse-
quences. But at the same time
they themselves must share the

suffering of these consequences.
They cannot expect sympathy.
They cannot be raised to the
status of martyrs. Law and
order must prevail even in China
when the lives and the interests of
foreigners are menaced.

It matters not at this distance
from the scene of conflict whether
the riots originated in the killing
of a Chinese workman by a
Japanese during the recent cotton
strike, or whether the primary
cause was a desire on the part of
Chinese students to escape
examinations and get promotion
without them. What does mat-
ter, and matter very much, is the
fact that the rioters have shown
their hands by the inflammatory
posters they have issued broad-
cast over the city denouncing
Imperialism and foreigners. That
is proof positive that they have
only been waiting for the fittest
excuse to break out of bounds and
foment what really is tantamount
to an anti-foreign rebellion. That
is both a stupid and a dangerous
policy to pursue. It must recoil
on the heads of the Chinese them-
selves and on the Chinese as a
nation.

If those who have the
authority and the influence do not
step into the breach and assist
the Municipal authorities and the
Police in Shanghai in the speedy
restoration of order, they will
assuredly regret it. There must be
no weak-kneed measures or
sentiment. The riots must be
quelled and the originators and
participants severely punished.
And if that is not done within a
reasonable space of time the duty
of the British and the other for-
eigners whose interests are
menaced is obvious.

Motor Traffic.

The growing amount of motor
traffic is revealed by the amend-
ment of traffic regulations pub-
lished in the last number of the
Government Gazette. Seldom,
if ever, does one see a truck in
charge of a number of screetch-
ing men. The Government has
wisely initiated or encouraged a
system of motor haulage in keep-
ing with modern conditions. This
is all to the good and a further
aid to safety for it is admitted
that overcrowded vehicles are
less a danger to traffic than the
slow moving kind. The speed of
15 miles and 12 miles per hour
assigned to various trucks is rea-
sonable. What is the danger
then to be feared? It is not the
speed but the lack of discipline.

The additions covering ordinary
vehicles are sane. A licensed
driver is not to allow his vehicle
to be driven by one who is un-
licensed; whilst public motor
vehicles are to carry a spare
wheel and a serviceable kit of
tools to the satisfaction of the
head of the police. There should,
it appears to us, be some rule
covering those roads where there
is either no sidewalk for pedes-
trians, or one of narrow dimen-
sions making it almost impossible
for it to be used. In this class of
thoroughfare the pedestrian is in
extreme danger of injury. A
word of caution to drivers should
not be out of place.

How to Control Opium.

One suggestion for the control
of opium emanates from America.
The physician attached to the
Tomb's Prison, New York who has
thousands of addicts under his
care, proposes that the United
States should solve the opium
problem by prohibiting the im-
portation of opium altogether,
growing in the U. S. all the
poppies necessary for the manu-
facture of poppies for medicinal
purposes, and keeping the manu-
facture under Government control.
He indicates where, in America,
the poppies could be grown. The
suggestion is a practical one. It
is that of the putting your own
house in order type, and on this
ground alone commends itself.
It has to be remembered that the
Westerner has quickly come to the
of what may be termed oriental
drugs and narcotics. Rightly
used and under qualified medical
control the moderate use of such
for medicinal purposes is in order.
It is the abuse that is causing so
much harm—moral and physical
—in those who have become
addicts. Adopt this eminently
sound, simple and sane question
amongst Western nations, and
those who are primarily
responsible for the growth of the
poppy will have profitable channels
closed to them. It will enable
those in real earnest in Eastern
countries the better to grapple
with an evil which has done
much to sap the moral, and
physical fibre of great peoples.

China's Chaos.

Straws show which way the
wind blows. A "Times" leader also
shows which way thought is
trending in Europe regarding
things Chinese. This great paper
pleads that Britain takes the lead
in devising a plan for delivering
China from the incubus of Civil
War. Easier said than done.
Any nation that takes such a lead
is bound to become unpopular and
misunderstood. But that must be
risked where a great gain is likely
to ensue. It seems remarkable
that the question of China has
not, so far engaged the attention
of the League of Nations. Those
of China's leaders who profess a
wish for the country's release
from all her troubles, should have
no hesitation in letting such an
impartial tribunal as the League
of Nations attempt to devise some
plan of salvation before disruption
takes place, or armed interference
becomes an absolute necessity.
There seems no immediate pros-
pect of peace plans coming from
those who profess and call them-
selves leaders. There is no one
to follow the example of Sir
Robert Ho Tung—not even from
the safe vantage ground of Hong-
kong—and the situation, all over
the country goes daily from bad
to worse.

THEY SAY THAT—

No woman has ever yet really
been practical.—Mr. S. G. Holmes.

Golfers are usually temperate
people.—Mr. Walter Hagen.

Pay as you go and don't pawn
the future is the proper way.—Sir
Stuart Samuel.

Courtliness has entirely vanished,
except with the very old.—Lady
Frances Balfour.

An age of candour is usually an
age of criticism rather than crea-
tion.—Mr. W. R. Watson.

In all right-minded men there is
a hatred of order and a love of mess.
—Father Ronald Knox.

TO-DAY'S SMILE.



"I am now occupied with the
question of morality."
"What? I don't think you
are as old as that!"
—Journalist, Munich.

SHREDS AND PATCHES.

That tobacco is a
FALLACY, good thing, with
which to stop bleed-
ing.

"The plan of trying to stop
bleeding with tobacco must never
be used, as there is great danger
of the patient becoming poison-
ed."—First Aid to the Injured, by
Dr. Peter Shepherd, and revised
by Robt. Bruce, M.R.C.S.

"When a small blood vessel is
wounded the haemorrhage may be
arrested by the coagulation
(clotting) of the blood alone. The
cloth occludes the wound and the
open mouth of the cut vessel.
Even a moderate sized blood
vessel may become occluded partly
by the clotting of the blood and
partly by the contraction and re-
traction of the walls of the artery.
Coagulation of the blood may be
accelerated by (a) cold, in the
form either of a stream of ice-cold
water, of lint or pads of cotton
wool soaked in the water, or of
pieces of ice applied to the bleed-
ing point, (b) hot water: at a
temperature of 115deg. F. applied
as a stream or in pads on the
part."—Sir James Cantlie,
M.M., F.R.C.S., in the British
Red Cross Society's First Aid
Manual, p. 84.

CORNWALL.

Whitsuntide is
observed at Pol-
perro by a custom
of the young people going in
droves into the country to partake
of milk and cream. Carew in his
Survey of Cornwall (p. 68), speak-
ing of the church ale, says that
"two young men of the parish are
yesterday chosen by their last fore-
goers to be wardens, who, dividing
the task, make collection among
the parishioners of whatsoever
provision it pleaseth them
voluntarily to bestow. This they
employ in brewing, baking, and
other acates (provisions) against
Whitsuntide; upon which holy
days the neighbours meet at the
church-house, and there merrily
feed on their own victuals, con-
tributing some petty portion to the
stock, which, by many smalls,
groweth to a meetly greatness;
for there is entertained a kind of

emulation between these wardens,
who, by his graciousness in gather-
ing and good husbandry in ex-
pensing, can best advance the
church's profit. Besides, the
neighbour parishes at those times
lovingly visit each one another
and this way frankly spend their
money together. The afternoon
are consumed in such exercises as
olde and young folk (having
Jellure) doo accustomedly wear
out the time withall. When the
feast is ended, the wardens yield
in their account to the parishioners,
and such money as exceedeth the
disbursement is layd up in store,
to defray any extraordinary
charges arising in the parish or
imposed on them for the good of
the country or the prince's service,
neither of which commonly stirre
so much but that somewhat still
remaineth to cover the purse's
bottom." This custom is falling
into desuetude, if it be not already
discontinued.

A lady estate owner col-
lects her own rents in
order to save expense.
She found one of her tenants in a
discontented frame of mind, and
began conversation with a com-
plaint of her own.
"Your kitchen, Mrs. Brown,"
she said, "is in a very bad state."
But it was the tenant who
scooped.

"Yes, ma'am, it is," she agreed,
"and you would look the same, if
you hadn't had any paint on you
for five years."

A custom-
er of the big
shops at Home, handed over a
sovereign in payment for goods.
The young woman who took it
scanned it with curiosity. She
was not old enough to remember
the "gold pro quo," so she took it
to the buyer. He knew it to be a
"thick un," but he was suspicious.
So he, in turn, took it to the
cashier, who, desiring to be on the
safe side, sent it across the street
to the Midland Bank to establish
its genuine character. It was a
real sovereign!

**HONGKONG AND THE CHATER
COLLECTION.**

Reviewing "the Chater Collec-
tion: A Catalogue of Pictures Relat-
ing to China, Hongkong, and
Macao, 1656-1860," with descrip-
tive letterpress by James Orange
(Thornton Butterworth, £7 7s.),
Mr. J. O. P. Bland writes as follows
in the "Sunday Times" (London):
Of the many benefits conferred by
Sir Paul Chater on his fellow-
citizens of the Crown Colony of
Hongkong, assuredly none will rank
higher in times to come than his
gift of this collection of pictures and
books descriptive of the early days
of the Colony and commemorative
of the events which led, and the
men who contributed, to its
making. This handsome volume,
with its eighteen plates in colour
and 243 in half-tone, constitutes a
very fitting and felicitous monu-
ment, not only to the public-
spirited munificence of "Sir Paul"
but to the memory of the stout-
hearted mariners, pro-Consuls, and
merchant adventurers of England
who, against heavy odds, opened up
new and great highways of com-
merce in the Far East. It contains,
moreover, much more than the cus-
tomary catalogue of an art collec-
tion, for Mr. Orange has done his
work as editor and commentator
with a thorough knowledge and
enjoyment of his subject and much
scholarly discrimination. The
arrangement of the work, in appro-
priate sections provided with ex-
haustive indices, should make it of
real and permanent value to
students, while the numerous quota-
tions from contemporary authors,
which accompany each section, en-
able the casual reader to form a
very vivid and accurate impression
of the events and scenes they
describe.

CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS.

It is a wonderful pageant of stir-
ring days and captains courageous
which these pictures present, begin-
ning with the earliest attempts of
the Portuguese, Spaniards, British,
and Dutch in the sixteenth and
seventeenth centuries to secure a
foothold for trade on the coasts of
southern China, and to penetrate
beyond the barriers of the Celestial
Empire's splendid isolation. After
the entry upon the scene of the
stately argosies of the Honourable
East India Company, at the begin-
ning of the seventeenth century,
the European figures in the pageant
become conspicuously British. This
was to be expected, for, from 1678
onwards when the Company
established its direct and regular
trade with Canton, Amoy and
(later) Chusan, the long and often
disastrous task of opening up
commercial relations between China
and the rest of the world was
serving where others have
failed—fall almost entirely upon
British shoulders.

of Hongkong consists of 430 oil
paintings, water-colours, etchings,
and engravings, together with a
library of 54 books. In these
pictures we see the pioneers of
British commerce in the Far East,
living their curious life of opulent
luxury, tempered by incessant
humiliations, trading profitably but
on sufferance, strictly confined
within the narrow space of the
factories' compounds at Canton,
under the kindly but watchful
authority of the "Hong merchants,"
and threatened continually with
the active hostility of mandarins,
metropolitan and provincial. During
the eighteenth century their trade,
and with it that of her American
rivals, steadily increased, but as it
grew so did the instinctive and not
unjustifiable fears of the Chinese
Court and mandarinate, dimly
aware of the forces that lay behind
the commercial advances of the
outer barbarians.

EVOLUTION OF THE CLIPPER SHIP.

The series of paintings and draw-
ing by W. Alexander (illustrations
attached to Lord Macartney's
Embassy, 1793), by Chinnery, A.
Borger, T. Allom, and other artists,
beautifully reproduced in this
volume, conveys a very clear im-
pression of the times and scenes in
which these venturesome excels
lived, moved, and had their being,
up to the end of the "period of con-
flict" in 1860. The story which
they tell is admirably annotated by
well-chosen quotations from Ellis's
"Journal of Lord Amherst's
Embassy," Bernard's "Voyages of
the Nemesis," Chatterton's "Mer-
cantile Marine," McLeod's
"Voyage in H.M.S. Alceste,"
William Hickey's "Memoirs," and
the writings of Fortune, Hunter,
and other authors. One of the
most interesting sections of the
work is that which describes the
evolution of the tea and opium
clipper-ships, things of beauty that
moved in an atmosphere of poetry
and romance, now lost to our
machine-driven world. Their brief
history of forty years was, as
Chatterton says, "the golden age of
the Mercantile Marine, a period
when it rose to such a standard of
seamanship as was never seen be-
fore nor will ever be witnessed
again." It is very fitting that this
gracious monument to their memory
should find its home in a Crown
Colony which, largely as the result
of their traffic and discoveries, has
grown within the memory of living
men from a barren island of the
Ladrones to become one of the
greatest seaports of the world. It
is well that it should not be left to
the possession of the only representa-
tive collection of paintings relating
to the history and achievements of these
pioneers and empire-builders in the
Far East.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Hongkong Education.

(To the Editor of the China Mail.)

Sir,—I have wondered, since local education has become a topic for discussion, how European ladies, diploma-ed or not, can ever hope to appreciate Chinese characteristics.

Now and then I read of the number of qualified schoolmistresses coming out to the Education Department. Some of the experts tell us that even an Oxford honours man has not got it in him to be able to adapt himself to understanding our traits and thereby making himself the most appropriate teacher. If so, how can the average diploma-ed schoolmistress do any better. Better it would be for all Hongkong were to stick to the old system of a normal school for local Chinese youths and the University product but, and this is a very great but, no difference in the status or salary of the two.

Yours, etc.,
WUN LUNG MINOR.
Hongkong, June 1.

Plague of Bees.

(To the Editor of the China Mail.)

Sir,—Through the courtesy of your columns I would like to ask whether the rearing of domestic bees comes under the Sanitary Department as an offensive trade or under the Police Department as a common nuisance? At any rate, this is the living season of bees and my house has been invaded by swarms of bees who are a great nuisance. Will those responsible take note that anybody keeping a domestic animal (in law, anything from a prehistoric monster to a mosquito) to the annoyance and/or danger of a neighbour is liable under an old Ordinance of the Colony?

Thanking you for the insertion of the above and enclosing my card,
Yours, etc.,
CONDUIT ROAD.
Hongkong, June 2.

FATAL LEAP.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON'S TRAGEDY.

Pathetic circumstances attended the death of one of Messrs. A. S. Watson & Co.'s mineral water agents on Sunday afternoon when Mr. Mak Kip (35) of Macao jumped from a verandah and met his death.

Mr. Mak, in addition to being agent for Messrs. Watson's, was employed by the Macao Electric Light Co. He had been ill for several months and had lately stayed with Mr. Peter Wong at No. 38a, Bonham Road, Breezy Point. On Sunday afternoon, while, it is believed, his mind was temporarily deranged, deceased either jumped or threw himself from the verandah.

Deceased was a very popular young man and leaves a wife and two children to mourn his loss. He had only been with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wong for four days, for the benefit of his health, when the untimely event occurred to disturb the peace of mind of those who had his welfare at heart.

FAREWELL.

R. N. Y. POLICE MESS CONCERT.

A very happy function took place at the R. N. Y. Police Mess on Saturday night when a Dinner was given to a few of the Naval friends who are about to leave the Colony. Fitting toasts were given and responded to. Following the dinner a Smoking Concert was held under the Chairmanship of Mr. D. H. G. Smith. Petty Officer Probert proved an efficient entertainer in monologues and humorous songs. Ldg. Sea. Jack Mitchell upheld his reputation in some very catchy songs. Mr. T. Edwards contributed renderings of old time songs. Fresh talent was discovered in Sgt. Eddie McNay who, with his sweet mellow voice rendered "What God Made Mother For" but failed to respond to the call for an encore. Mr. J. Collins contributed to the programme and the chorus party in fine form. Mr. J. Callaghan assisted ably at the piano in accompanying many of the items.

FALSE NAMES.

SAILORS WHO CREATED TROUBLE.

Tramcar Incidents.

Before Mr. S. B. B. McElderry, at the Central Magistracy this morning, three American seamen were charged on two counts of evading payment of tramway fare and obstruction.

There was some delay in the accused being brought into Court after they had been removed this morning from the custody of the Police by an escort from the U.S.S. Sacramento as it was found that they had given false names and stated that they belonged to the U.S.S. Pampanga. Their proper names were Jeff Cantrell, Harry A. Thorne and Irvine Coulter, all of the U.S.S. Helena.

A traffic officer of the Tramway Company giving evidence stated that he first saw the three accused in a car near the Ming Yuen gardens. They refused to pay the fare when called upon and gave him and the conductors considerable trouble, as well as causing inconvenience to the passengers by changing car at Causeway Bay and again at Tin Lok Lane. Witness stated that at Bowrington bridge the third accused threatened to strike him. Witness and a Chinese constable kept up with the men after they had alighted near the bridge, and the latter went ahead later and laid information at No. 2 Police Station which resulted in the accused being taken into custody when they reached that point.

The third accused denied that he threatened to assault witness. Asked by His Worship why they gave false names, all three said that they did it in order to hide their movements from the ship. His Worship said that the evidence he had taken was sufficient to prove their guilt and fined each of the accused \$10 and \$25 on the two counts respectively.

MOTOR TOUTS.

PRIVATE LICENCES ABUSED.

REAPING A HARVEST.

According to the "Wah Tsz Yat Po," "tramp" motor-cars which now ply for hire on the streets will soon be forbidden.

The vernacular paper explains that there are a number of motor-cars, each bought by a few adventurous spirits who run about town for hire by trips. These cars are registered under "private" licences and, as they have practically no overhead charges can operate at great profit.

Many a local resident has been accosted by youthful tout in the streets. Yesterday, a "China Mail" man who was given a "lift" in one such car, was told by the driver's assistant that they made over \$25 a day and on Sunday night had to stop running because their petrol had given out. They had just bought a Dodge car for \$2,550 and were confident of reaping a harvest. One advantage which the assistant pointed out was that they were no hours of restriction for cars with private licences and that the fees were much lower.

NEW RENTS LAW.

The third reading of the Rents Amendment Bill which was the subject of yet further discussion at the last meeting of the Legislative Council is on the agenda of business for Thursday's meeting of the Legislative Council.

A resolution to be put to the Council is to the effect that the percentages on the valuation of tenements on the Kowloon Bay Reclamation, payable as rates, shall be 13 per cent on the following New Kowloon Island Lot numbers: 132, 225, 227, 238, 239 and 251.

Jones was sent by his employer, a bookmaker, to collect a betting debt from Smith, who was notorious for his slowness in settling accounts. After listening to several excuses Jones remarked: "Well, at least let me know on what date I may expect payment." Smith replied: "Do you take me for a prophet?" "No," responded Jones. "Up to the present I have always regarded you as a loss!"

SANDAKAN NOTES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

May 26.
Sandakan has been gripped in a somewhat mild form of 'flu' epidemic, for the last month or so. Padres, Teachers, and many Europeans as well as Native and Chinese including your correspondent were laid hors de combat for a number of days, but the sickness is gradually disappearing.

It is with regret I learn that on account of ill health His Excellency Major General Sir William Rycroft, K.C.B., K.C.M.G., had to tender his resignation as Governor of the State of British North Borneo. Sir William first arrived in this country to take up the appointment of Governor on November 21, 1923.

The following letter from His Excellency Major General Sir William Rycroft, K.C.B., K.C.M.G., appears in the "Official Gazette" Extraordinary of May 13.

"After a little more than two and a half years in Borneo I am forced to relinquish my post under the highest medical orders. It is with the greatest regret that I sever my connection with the State. On doing so I must tender my deepest thanks to the whole of the officials, European and Asiatic including Native Chiefs, who were responsible for having given me the happiest recollections of my period as Governor."

I am confident that there is a great future for the country, but patience is necessary.

I understand that Mr. A. C. Pearson, C.M.G., the former Governor, who is at present the Secretary to the Chartered Company in London, will resume office as Governor temporarily. He is expected out towards the end of August, meantime the Honorable the Government Secretary Mr. F. W. Fraser, O.B.E., will act as Officer Administering the Government.

The Honorable the Resident of Sandakan Mr. H. W. L. Bunbury and Mrs. Bunbury left on the 21st by the s.s. Mau Sang via Hongkong on furlough for England and Mr. D. R. Maxwell will act as Acting Resident.

By the same boat Mr. Koh Peck-pin, the Managing Partner of Chop Kim Eng Watt Bros., the pioneer timber Merchant of Borneo, left to relieve his brother as Manager in the Hongkong branch of the same firm; he was accompanied by Mrs. Koh Peck-pin. Mr. S. A. Robman, a temporarily in charge of Sandakan firm, until the arrival of Mr. Koh Peck-chik from Hongkong.

Mr. J. George, Manager of Baku Company and Mrs. George, left for the United Kingdom on leave.

Mr. C. M. Stanhope returned from furlough and has taken over the Management of the State Bank, Sandakan branch, from Mr. S. W. Matthews, who proceeded to England on leave.

The many friends of Rev. T. C. Alexander will be pleased to learn of his excellent recovery from a bad stroke of 'flu.' He has now been discharged from the Hospital.

Capt. Pearson, Superintendent of Sandakan Police, Mr. S. W. Matthews of the State Bank and Capt. Campbell of the s.s. Kinabalu have all been in the Hospital recently, but I am pleased to learn they are all out again.

Another old Borneo landmark Mr. Chan To-pin, late Captain China of Sandakan has crossed the 'world of mist'; he died in his native home in Swatow. Mr. Chan To-pin was one of the pioneer settlers in Borneo. At one time and before coming South to make his fortune, he was an Assistant in the late Indian firm of Messrs. Tania-Tapan, Opium and yarn merchants in Hongkong, whose Manager was the late Mr. M. Khetsey. As Captain China and a Chinese gentleman, he was well liked and respected by Government Officials, European Merchants as well as Chinese and Native. He was kind to all; of a quiet and unassuming disposition and his word as a Chinese merchant was as good as his bond. He passed away in his native home in Swatow at a ripe old age, an octogenarian, in the presence of his wife, sons and grandsons, who left Sandakan and reached home in time to be present at his death-bed.

The s.s. Mau Sang left Sandakan on 22nd bound direct for Hongkong with a full load of timber and general cargo, and I have been informed by the Agents here, that on her arrival at Hongkong and after discharging she will go to dock for 14 days.

HEAD CUT OFF.

GRUESOME WONG NEI CHUNG DISCOVERY.

A gruesome discovery was made at a garden in Wong Nei Chung village, near the new Alter beds, when the Police removed to the mortuary yesterday the body of an unknown Chinese, about 24 years old. The head was completely severed from the trunk, and the circumstances point to murder.

THE NEW 'KISMET.'

BEAUTIFUL SCENIC EFFECTS.

It was as a spectacle that "Kismet" made its appeal when it was produced at the Garrick Theatre in 1911. It is as a spectacle that it must succeed or fail, as it was revived at the New Oxford Theatre.

But the manner of the revival is entirely different from the manner of the original production. Instead of the old, flamboyant mounting is seen something subtle in lighting effects, something that bears close relationship with the art of the Cubists and the Futurists.

The story itself is nothing more nor less than a prop for a series of stage pictures.

Yet, after all, Edward Knoblock has a good tale to tell, and it seemed to be followed with interest. The scene is laid in the Baghdad of "The Arabian Nights," and many strange things happen in a very brief period. How Hajl, the beggar, is made a prince and sinks again to the depths is told in lines which are at odd moments apparently intended to be poetical, but which do not lift the play above its spectacular appeal.

Mr. Sam Livesay is the new Hajl—a part originally played by Mr. Oscar Asche. Mr. Livesay acts with a certain power, but it appears obvious that once upon a time he saw Oscar Asche in the part. All round, the acting is more than adequate—but the scenic effects matter more than the cast.

MYSTIFIED SCIENTISTS.

A MAN WITH SIX SENSES.

What is the strange occult power possessed by Louis Kahn, the "Man with the Sixth Sense"? His case is inexplicable to the foremost French scientists, and a former French Premier, Academics, High Court judges, and detectives have been mystified by a display of his uncanny power. He is able to read a letter written by another person without seeing or touching it.

Kahn, who is 53 and a German who disavows German nationality, has just demonstrated his powers before an audience including Mr. Louis Barthou, a French ex-Premier; M. Loucheur, a former Cabinet Minister; and M. Morain, the Prefect of Police.

There were twelve persons in all present and each wrote in an adjoining room a phrase on a slip of paper which was folded eight times and kept in the closed hand. He left the room while the slips were exchanged, and on returning said: "Though you have been exchanging your slips each one finally came back to its author." This was correct.

Then he told those present what they had written. With the exception of an error in one word, which did not alter the sense of the phrase, Kahn faithfully rendered the contents of the twelve slips.

Striking proof of his telepathic powers was shown when, at M. Barthou's suggestion, a woman in the company wrote on her slip of paper a declaration of affection for a well known politician.

"Madame, please burn your slip, far away from me so that I cannot possibly see it," said Kahn, and when the woman had done so, he pointed to M. Barthou, remarking: "The gentleman there dictated the phrase to you, so he will be able to certify if I render it correctly." And, amid laughter, he read word for word what the woman had written.

At the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, a boatman was sentenced to six months' hard labour for receiving two canvas hatch covers stolen from the s.s. Kosoko Maru three others on the same charge being discharged for lack of evidence. It was stated that the accused attempted to escape from a boat at Causeway Bay shelter when the Police paid a visit last Sunday.

STOP PRESS.

SHANGHAI RIOTING.

(Reuter's Service.)

Peking, June 2.
The students here held a meeting yesterday afternoon in the Central Park to discuss the Shanghai affair.

The speakers declared that the affair was a national one affecting the whole of the Chinese people.

Further meetings were arranged for to-day at which it is expected resolutions will be passed demanding the restoration of the foreign concessions, the abolition of extra-territoriality and the Mixed Court in Shanghai, also of the foreign police stations in Shanghai, and the punishment of the police who shot the students.

Chinese Demands.

Shanghai, June 2.
The Chinese Foreign Commissioner presented the following demands to the Consular Body in Shanghai:—

Release of the arrested rioters, compensation for deaths, and punishment of those responsible therefor. A meeting of consuls to consider the above has been called for June 6.

The Peking Government is not officially connected with the demands.

Strike Begins.

Shanghai, June 2.
Prisoners were taken to the Mixed Court this morning heavily escorted. The route was guarded by Volunteers and police. There were no disturbances.

It was a subdued looking group of 45 rioters who appeared before the Chinese magistrate and American assessor.

Evidence of arrest was given and the case remanded. Light bail was accepted.

There were a few unimportant disturbances in the outlying districts this morning, including the mobbing of a Japanese constable whom the rioters threw into a creek before assistance arrived. The strike is taking definite form inasmuch as the fresh food markets did not open to-day.

Prince George.

Shanghai, June 2.
Prince George's time yesterday and to-day was mainly occupied with taking exercise at tennis, squash rackets and bowls at the Country Club. Last evening H.R.H. dined with the Consul-General and a small party. To-day he lunches with Judge Sir Skinner Turner at the Shanghai Club and leaves for Weihaiwei this afternoon.

SHANGHAI QUOTATIONS.

The following, kindly supplied by Messrs. J. Gould & Co., were the opening quotations on the Shanghai Market this morning.

	Tals.
Langkats.....	26 Buyers.
Ewos.....	11 Buyers.
Shanghai Docks.....	138.50 Buyers.
New Engineerings.....	9.60 Buyers.
Oriental.....	3.75 Buyers.
Shanghai Cottons.....	58 Buyers.

BITTEN BY DOG.

A Chinese boy was taken to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday after he had been bitten by a dog belonging to a Chinese constable. The animal was sent to Kennedy town for observation.

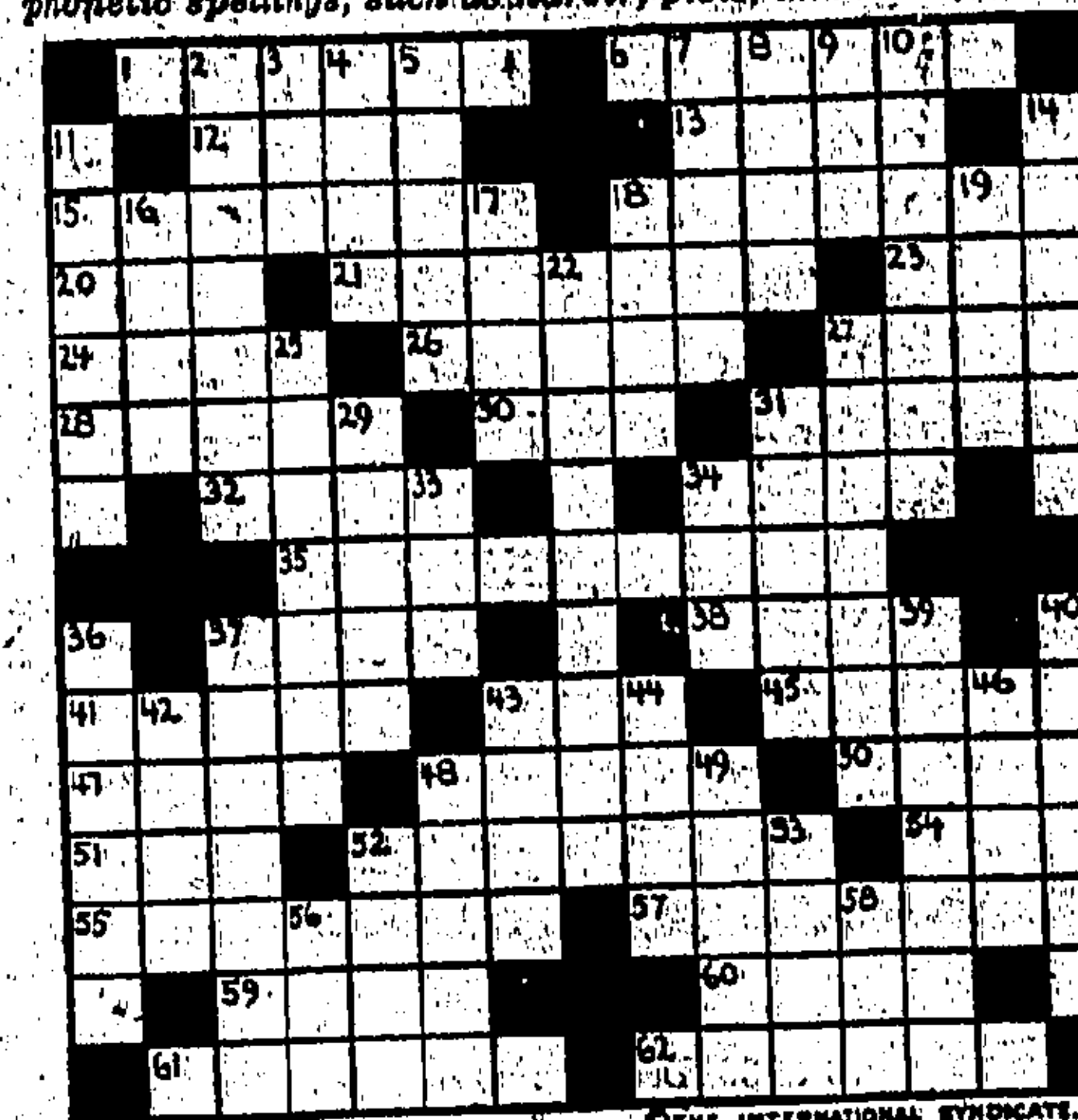
Peking, June 1.—The Japanese aviators left for Heijo at 7.15 this morning.—Courtesy of the Daily Bulletin.

Paris, June 1.—Mr. Teheng Loh opened the Chinese section of the International Exhibition of Decorative Arts.—Havas.

At the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, a boatman was sentenced to six months' hard labour for receiving two canvas hatch covers stolen from the s.s. Kosoko Maru three others on the same charge being discharged for lack of evidence. It was stated that the accused attempted to escape from a boat at Causeway Bay shelter when the Police paid a visit last Sunday.

CHINA MAIL'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(These cross-word puzzles have been made by experts but our readers are warned to watch out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, pious, and altho.)



SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

- | HORIZONTAL | VERTICAL |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1—Apparitions | 2—Seeds used for food |
| 6—Offer resistance | 3—Constellation |
| 12—Weird | 4—Sphere |
| 13—Jump | 5—Former president of U.S. |
| 15—To exult | 7—Diagrams |
| 16—To tell | 8—Parent (French) |
| 20—Household animal | 9—Used for propelling boat |
| 21—To hide | 10—Common bird |
| 23—A species of deer | 11—To move backward |
| 24—Narrative poem | 14—Planted |
| 25—South American catbird (pl.) | 15—Dapper |
| 27—To yell | 16—Back of the neck |
| 28—To linger | 17—Answering sound |
| 30—A month (abbr.) | 18—Appreciated |
| 31—A common fellow (slang) | 19—A social entertainment |
| 32—To clip | 20—Articles of illumination |
| 34—Defect | 21—Prepared for growing |
| 35—Fruit | 22—To give way |
| 37—Misfortune | 23—Lineage |
| 38—Memorandum | 24—Principal Clerk of Session (abbr.) |
| 41—Equipped with weapons | 25—Part of a fish |
| 43—A beverage | 26—Oriental temple |
| 45—Thickly grown | 27—Insurmountable obstacle (French) |
| 47—Passage | 28—Fate |
| 48—To obscure | 29—These grantest |
| 50—An act | 30—Content |
| 51—An American plant producing tubers | 31—Happy |
| 52—One to whom a grant is made | 32—Fruit of certain trees (pl.) |
| 54—Girl's name | 33—Resting place |
| 55—Wished for | 34—Thin gauze of silk |
| 57—Difficulty | 35—To delay |
| 58—To break suddenly | 36—An alumnus (abbr.) |
| 60—To be (Latin) | 37—Language of Scottish Highlanders |
| 61—One who accommodates | 38—Hotel |
| 62—Natty | 39—Seat of burden |

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's "China Mail" along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

LATEST SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS.

Phranang, (Br.) Chau Yue Teng, from Sama Bay, Holhow.
Kwanglee, (Chi.) C. M. S. N. Co., from Shanghai.
Nagoya, (Br.) M. M. & Co., from London, Singapore.
Salabanka, (Dut.) J. C. J. L., from Vladivostok, Shanghai.
Claus Rickmers, (Ger.) Carl Bodiker & Co., from Dalm, S'hai.
Teiresias, (Br.) B. & S., from Hankow, Shanghai.
Tenyo Maru, (Jap.) T. K. K., from San Francisco, Shanghai.
Moorish Prince, (Br.) Furness, from Far East, New York, Manila.
Fook Hang, (Chi.) Cheong On, from Saigon.
Nagoya, (Br.) M. M. & Co., from London, Singapore.
Yue Ying Wa, (Br.) Chau Yue Teng, from Holhow.
Szechuen, (Br.) B. & S., from Shanghai, Amoy.
Hermelin, (Nor.) Thoresen & Co., from Bangkok, Swatow.
Lee Hon, (Chi.) Kai Hing, from Kwang Chow, Wan.

DEPARTURES.

Tairea, (Br.) M. M. & Co., for Kobe, Amoy.
Nagoya, (Br.) M. M. & Co., for Yokohama, Shanghai.
Lee Sang, (Br.) J. M. & Co., for Manila.
Chenan, (Br.) B. & S., for Bangkok, Holhow.
Shuntang, (Br.) B. & S., for Shanghai, Amoy.
Wing Hang, (Br.) Williamsen & Co., for Bangkok, Kohsichang.
Salabanka, (Dut.) J. C. J. L., for Amsterdan, Manila.
Helios, (Nor.) Thoresen & Co., for Bangkok.
Taisu Maru, (Jap.) M. B. K., for Keelung.
Taiszema, (Chi.) Yan Rat, for Kwong-chow, wan.
Yan On, (Chi.) Yan Woo, for Holhow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.

ANTIMACASSAR
PLY NABANT
NOR
SCANDINAVIAN
NO
MYSTIC
PAINED
A
MELN
TRANSATLANTIC
PETER
CASTLE
ARA
IA
AUTHOR
RIT
GREAT
EE
KETCH
D
ERRS
BEDAM
TORPOR
ON
U
MOMO
A
DI
ZINE
EWER
GRIG
DRE
TEEM
EEN

QUEEN'S THEATRE.

LILLIAN GISH IN "THE WHITE SISTER."

Miss Gish is magnificent! No actress of this generation on stage or screen has carried the flame of sheer genius into her acting as does the frail little star of "The White Sister" now showing at the Queen's Theatre.

In filming F. Marion Crawford's story, the Director took a company to Italy. Studios and laboratories were established, and then began the making of what should prove one of truly great productions in cinema history.

Most persons are familiar with the story and many have undoubtedly longed for its presentation on the screen. The story, offering many thrills in the way of the actual eruption of Vesuvius, and a flood that sweeps away an Italian town has been closely followed. The settings are exquisite, the photography of the highest quality, and Miss Gish's supporting cast shows it was chosen with care, for the members all contribute to the general effectiveness of the film.

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